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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924

Forest Fires Raging In 4 States; Entire Communities Battle Blazes

Donahey Faces Rough Sledding; All Republicans

atements of gratitude duly discharged ention toward his inauguration and

was the simplest in the state's history. complex than the one he is just com leting. During the present term Don they's chief worries came from two ources-the legislature, which being blugs, and several of the leaser state fficers, chiefly, Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, who being Republican, were the governor's principal hecklers.

Donahev faces his second term wit gislature and with the other elective sembly and Dounbey is taking this

ssion of the house and senate. Immeeading his formal message which sill also serve as his inaugural address. anticipates making no hanges in his cabinet and his two apclaiments to the industrial commision and two to the civil service com mission require confirmation of the

Election of **Brookhart To**

(Re the Associated Press)-With in cations pointing to a possible contes the United States senate over the depublican, preparations were made broughout Iowa today for the official The lead of Senator Brookhart over

stre probably will remain unchanged vin Coolidge of the campaign, sthe unofficial majority unless county on disciple of the pr contest came tast hight with the name live may gevelop the contrast which for name nor name that he had been advised by Demotore is no question but that the pertain that the senatorial race sonality of Colvin Coolidge is to a large statory to the official count.

MYS HE SHOT IN

SELF DEFENSE be countenanced. CINCINNATI, O., November red in self-defense.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EF ONE DEM SKELETONS EN A HANT, BOF, EVUH GITS ATTER ME AT DE SAME TIME I GWINE SET A ZAMPLE O' RUNNIN' WHUT DEY DON' TEACH IN 10 SCHOOL!!!



In New York City

NEW YORK, Nov. 7-A radio wave, finshed across the ocean from England last night, set off a powder flashlight, clicked a camera and made a photograph in the Grand Central Palace at a radio exposition, Major General J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America: Helen Keller and Harold Bolster, director of the exposition, were photographed by the unseen radio photographer who was stationed in

11 Died at This Crossing



and Hampton, Vn., were killed when the machine was rammed by a fast frain on a grade crossing between the wo cities. The other four were seriously injured. A strain between the wo cities. The other four were seriously injured. lously injured. A state law compelsul drivers of motor vehicles to stop

Complete New Adjustment In Ranks of Democrats Seen As. Result of Overwhelming Defeat

(United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, D. C., November 7. -(By the United Press)-A complete new adjustment of lines within the do feel he could have made a showing Democratic party was foreseen by its twice as strong if all the elements i leaders here today as result of the party had worked as they would crushing defeat of its candidates in the have in an ordinary campaign.

bitter at what they believe, was the in the hope of saving their state tickets failure of some of the former leaders against the Coolidge wave. the party to contribute any aid ertain that the count of the ballots practice which he enjoys and has indi lone inhi a nid and that in some vital leadership of the party unless it seems sectors be was even "double-crossed" by hose purporting to be his friends.

broughout his difficult campaign have informed him, the United Press learns. hat the least he can do is to "even the

hold upon the leadership. They want

They do not think Davis could hav the the party had worked as they would a the laive in an ordinary campaign. They firmly believe some "swapping" was

absolutely, necessary to keep a sem Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee is of the same opinion as Davis. At any me

years, "Ma" Ferguson is looking for-ward to her inauguration day.

mon." Mrs. Ferguson said.

"I guess Dorrace will be the "first lady of the state and will be supervisor of the mansion and Jim will be an interested spectator," Mrs. Ferguson

he the hostess.
"I know there is a responsibility to worried. I expect to take the advice of my husband, just as I will take the advice of any citizen of Texas interested in the welfare of the state. No one should be so foolish as to believe that one could tackle such a task alone.'

fallacy about herself when she de clared that she does not do all the cooking for the family and does not in tend to do it while she is governor. "Yes, I believe Jim has been vindi-cated by the election," she said with reference to her husband's impench-ment from the governor's office, "or

Mrs. Ferguson punctured another

dicated of the wrong that they have

rural life, with emphasia on the re day session here today.

sion today. The general convention begins tomorrow. Discussions will include the rural

U. S. Facing Honey Shortage

"Comic Opera" Game Of Tag Staged On Sea By Brazilian Warships

Coolidge Secures 382 Votes

--(By the United Press)---The two principal units of the Brazilian mayy, the great dreadmanghts Minas. Geraes and Sae Paule, were chasing each other up and down the South Atlantic coast to-

turbed political situation.

Part of the crew of the San Paulo rebolled Monday and under command of two lieutenants, selzed the big vessel and made off to sea, passing the heavy land batteries huge harbor, despite an apparently

The Minas Germes took up the pursuit Weinescay night, occompartied by two submarines and

Navy Yard about two years ago and her guns are said to outrange those of the Sao Paulo, which will give her a decided advantage in event of combat.

Captain Frederico De Nor-

onha is commanding the vessel.

were raging in four states today. Sections of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, were turning out to fight the lames which were adding hourly

> housinuls of dollars. Soveral small towns were threatened n the vicinity of Irvine, Ky., where fire is sweeping, the dry timber of two nountain ridges.

By the United Press)-Forest fires

Kentucky,

Ohio, Indiana,

Pive hundred volunteers were plowng fire guards around 10,500,000 gaiheck the advance of flames reported to within half a mile of the or.

Five hundred acres of timber land-car Columbus, Ind., were in flames

Rains were reported subduing fires still considered great in this . region,

Public schools were dismissed in Me-Lean, Monroe, Lincoln and Cumber-land counties in Kentucky so the pupils Wils could help their elders with reflect Hundreds of families havte

driven from their homes in the Kentucky hills by smoke and flames. Ten wiped out near Irvine, where state officials are investigating reports of incendiarism.

Careless hunters, however, are to blame for most of the fires as timber in that section is crackling dry from weeks of drouth.

Several residences were destroyed near Sacramento, Island, Basin, and Glover, Kentucky, which are directly in the path of the flames. Appeals were coming in from dozens of smaller towns saying that unless additional fire-fighters are sent, or rain comes, they will be

Woods On Piro, Started By Locomotive Sparks

WARSAW, IND., November By the United Press) -A forest fire resumably starting from a spark from locomotive, was sweeping the woods elween Larwill and Perceton in Kosinske county today. Thousands of dolnd farm buildings were threatened.

ral thousand acres of forest land along the Big Muddy River, 10 miles south of here were burning today according to reports here.

Fight Fire-Child Shoots Brother CANTON, O., November 7 .-- (By the United Press)-While Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, residing on the Stahl farm near Navarre, were fighting a fire in the woods that threatened their home early Thursday evening, their four-year-old son, Thomas, Took a revolver from under his mother's pillow and shot his two-year-old brother, William, Jr. The child died at the Mas-

Neal is employed in the steel mills at night and the revolver was customarily official returns of the vote cast for likelt and the reverser was customarny United States senator in Iowa, mana-left under Mrs. Neal's pillow as a progers of Daniel Steck, Democrat, today tection to her. The children knew of took precautions to see that the baltook precautions to see that the official with the gun before.

The death of the baby is the second

fatal shooting on the Stahl farm. Chris Stabl. a former owner, having been murdered there twenty years ago.

LOUISVILLE, KY., November 7,-

(Br the Associated Press)-Whipped menacing proportions by near gale winds and coming at a time when pro-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



and near zero brand bein' dished out in

Richberg, in arguments before the Colder in central and western portions tonight. Much colder Saturday. KENTUCKY-Rain tonight. Colder central and west portion. Saturday partly cloudy. Rain in extreme east portion. Colder.

The extremes in the local tempera-ture today were: High, 81; low, 40. The temperature a year ago today

that the least he can do is to "even the ment he may chuck up his job and go scales with his enemies" before he loses back to West Virginin. Coolidge, Given Own Cabinet and New Congress, May Develop New Type of Executive for Nation

Daniel F. Steck, Democratic caull- Company, date, today remained at 1,116. This WASHINGTON, November 7-Caluditors, who still were scanning their faith which atters no superfluous word reards for possible errors. find dis- or undertaker no necessary task, and repancies that were not uncovered in Calvin Coolidge of tomorrow with the the thorough re-check made yesterday. barrier of a third term giving him the contest came last night with the an- live may develop the contrast which for

old be contested. Secretary Ramsay extent unknown, As Governor of Massinotified county auditors to take great chusetts be showed at times qualitie are in preservation of the ballots prep- of leadership which were not asserted in Senator Brookhart considers himself United States especially in dealing with Condition of congress. The explanation usually made was that in a political year much must be forgiven which ordinarily would not

Enough of the President's attitude to-(By the United Press)—Charged with ward public questions has been revealed the fatal shooting yesterday of John to show that he moves along conservative lines and that once he takes his poasserted to police today that he sition he is not given to reversals or wavering. But in dealing with Congress., Helieman was killed in the "vice dis-trict" here yesterday as the aftermath fortunate. His own leaders have not a celebration of an athletic victory, been able to work out a liason that was leneman was a star of the Purcell satisfactory. The fact that the balance Whistic Club in the Holy Name Base, of power was held by the La Foliette Republicans in the two houses of con gress has usually been accepted as a excuse for what happened but those who follow the maneuvers of Congress can inot but concede that many of the advantages obtained by the radicals in the last session of Congress were due to the mistakes in tactics of the conservative

Senate Will Be Hard To Manage With the house in control of the con-servative Republicans, there will be a better opportunity for the administration to get its legislation through than ! away from the administration. The schate will prove the stumbling block for many pieces of legislation which should go through the House rather easily. The psychological effect of the President's victory will be felt all along the (Continued On Page Nineteen)

Radio Wave From Britain "Takes Picture"

Carnarvon, Wales.

Asks Observance Of Armistice Day

OLUMBUS, O., November 7. Governor Donahey in a proclamation asking for the observ-ance of November 11 with fitting military ceremonics as Armistice requests that it be made a half-holiday as far as possible.

Mrs. Harding

ily, it was said early today at White

Oak farm. Dr. Carl Sawyer, her physician, will | probably have a formal statement later

Claims More Victims

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7-- Two additional victims of pneumonic plague. ow prevalent in Los Angeles, died within the last 24 hours, bringing the ment from the governor's office, "of lotal dead from the malady to 28 since rather, I believe that he has been vin its inception last month. Six new cases vere discovered in the quarantine area. Vigorous rat extermination campaigns are under way in the harbor district in tions for state offices, she said, includ before. In the Schate, however, the the quarantine areas, and in Pasadena, ing every office at her command. moderate progressives still can awing north of here. north of here.

> AN ATTRACTIVE DESCRIP-TION ATTRACTS PROSPEC-TIVE TENANTS

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ing your ad and don't "econ-

omize" too heavily with word-Quick results are sure when you use a well worded ad in the Times classified section.

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In the Electoral College Scores Neal (BY UNITED PRESS) With today's returns showing North Dakota safely in the Coolidge column and New Mexico apparently swung at the last minute to President Coolidge, the latter's victory in Tuesday election has

the Associated Press)-Democratic State Chairman Thomas E. Dye, today issued a statement denying a charge ande by Republican Chairman Clarence J. Neal that Governor Donahey's bigotry and racial hatred.

Mr. Dyc's statement follows: "Mr. Neal's swan song is in exact ac ord and keeping with the character of his cutire campaign, which disgusted day approached. Governor Donahey

because he has been governor for all the people, giving all a square without regard to political, religious, or racial consideration, and I vouch for his continuance of that policy.

TO TAKE ADVICE OF HUSBAND IN

of any citizen of Texas inter-

by the round of gaieties and congratulatory celebrations of which she has been the center, yet cognizant of the responsibility that will be hers for two

"I expect to be governor, just as any Her title, she continued, "would be

just governor. I guess, for no other title would do. The title 'Madame Governor' would be out of place." With Mrs. Ferguson will go to Ausin her daughter Dorrace, and her hus-

There will be no material change in the family routine, she said. There will be entertaining, but Dorrace will

She has a large number of applica

To Discuss Rural And Religious Life

COLUMBUS, O., November 7.—(By the Associated Press)-Every phase of ligious side will be discussed by edu-cators and religious leaders at the an-MAY IS WORRYING BOUT nual convention of the American country life association which opened a five A student conference opened the see-

church, the country church's program forsocial service, special theological training for rural leadership, and agricultural economics.

COLUMBUS-The United States is facing a honey shortage of more than 50,000,000 pounds according to announcement here by F. B. Moore an official of the National Honey Pro-ducers' League.

tor Magnus Johnson's defeat in Minneaola, means the party standing in the senate will be as forecast by the United Press: the report on the condition of Senator Henry Cabot Ledge at 7:30 n. m. to-day, 4312 hours after he had lapsed Farmer-Labor 1 The figure is based on the virtual certainty that when Connecticut holds its special election for a successor to the inte Senator Brund-egee, the winner will be a Republican. Among the Republicans, 55 votes, however, six are designated as "insurgent blac" senators, so, while the Republicans should have no difficulty whatever in organizing the senate there will be much legislation on which the majority

Another mild progressive,

seniority he is near the top in a number

senate. On account of the traditional

reluctance to break senate precedence

however, some hesitation was felt about "reading La Follette out of the party",

campaign against a Republican presi-

OH! IS THAT SO!

NEW YORK, November 7,-

American men are fairly good dressers, but they will

never be sartorially perfect, un-

til each has at least eighty suits

of clothes. Jenn Patou, famous

French designer, said at a lun-

(By the United Press)-

his continuance of that policy. "As for Mr. Neal's statement that exGovernor Pavis is not through yet, with Ohio politics, let me say that the manner of the campaling they waged has buried both beyond all possibility of Firm Hand of Administration: Coolidge Men at Every Post mechanged. The is still very gravely

Senator Brookhart's apparent narrow victory in Iowa and Sena-

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 7. pathetic with all the foreign policies of congress will be subject to the firm gard to Russian recognition, will unhand of the administration with one of doubtedly become the chairman.

will be dangerously scanty.

Unlike the present congress which the progressives controlled through their balance of power, the new congress will have a small, though clear, Republican majority. This majority may dwindle later in the session as the

confidence but it will function at the start when the congress is being or of the most important committees in the ganized. Therefore, in the organization, every committee, chairmanship, even every committee assignment, will be shaped as much as possible to the new policy of keeping a Republican congress in step with a Republican president who has

mild progressives in the senate recover

The new vice president, Charles G Dawes, will preside over the senate while the speakership of the house will to either Nicholas Longworth, present of Illinois, chairman of the appropria-

just won a fremendous victory at the

tions committee.

On account of the serious illness of mproving

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MARION. O., November 7.—(By the United Press)—The condition of Mrs. Warren G. Harding is improving stead.

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> Senator Warren, Wyoming, comes next in line but because of his age and his devotion to the present post as chairman of the appropriations commit tee, there is some doubt that he may ecome floor leader.

In any event whether Senator Lodge proves able to return to the senate or whether Senator Warren assumes the name of floor leader, others will assume most of the duties. Senator Curtis, Kansas Republican whip, will undoubtedly attend to the routine reponsibilities of the floor leader and Frederick H. Gillett, new senator from Massachusetts, will prove the principal spokesman for the administration

on the floor of the senate. Lodge's sickness also affects the chairmanship of the foreign relations

"Baby Mine"

THE SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD AGAIN—I GUESS THE HENNA DIDN'T WORK VERY WELL LAST TIME

> Train Bits Anto-One Dead TOLEDO-John Hasr, Elmore, cilled and his wife seriously injured at Pemberville when their automobile wa struck by a Hocking Valley frain.

survivors and the full extent of

into the debris.

from Paris to Havre, was derailed.

At least two persons were killed and

ix seriously injured. Walter Duranty,

—(By the United Press)—Short periods of consciousness were reported in coal operators were taking men from

the mean bulletin on the condition of the mines to fight the flames. Danger is The bulletin read: CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7 .-

into unconsciousness from a stroke at Charlesgate Hospital here. The 74-year-old Mussachusetts Sen-ator, Ingering at the point of death with little or no nourishment of any form since he was stricken Wednes-

(United Press) - "Unchanged"

day noon has amazed physicians by its remarkable vitality. Throughout last night, with a physclan in constant attendance at the bedside and with all immediate memcall, Senator Lodge, still in a state of coma, continued the fight against

what all attending physicians frankly dult are overwhelming odds. then personal physician, Dr. firedrick H. Winslow, read: Senator Lodge's condition remains

Johnson, California, is in line to suc A movement was under way in Ro publican senatorial circles today to oust Senator La Follette from his status as a Republican senator. On account of his

FARGO, N. D., November 7: (By the United Press)-1'resident Coolldge was conceded North Dakota early today as the Independent leaders lost hopes of overcoming his lead. With 1,051 pre-cincts counted out of 2,160 in the state Coolidge had 97,331 and LaFollette, 57,909, a plurality of 10,362. even though he did conduct a personal

Brookhart Winner

DES MOINES, IOWA, November 7, and shot his two-year-old brother, -(By the U. P.)—With Senator Smith W. Brookhart, winner by 1.128 sillon city hospital this morning. rotes on the face of complete but a official returns of the vote cast for

The ballots were ordered locked in county vaults until called for on November 24, when the official count be-

Brookhart and his managers also ande plans to protect the ballots from

Brookhart was elated at his victory in the face of the combination of rega

ROUEN, FRANCE. November 7.— (Br the United Press)—A wreck ocsurred in the pitch dorkness of mile long railway tunnel near Rouen last night, when the London Express carrying Americans and many British

CHICAGO. November 7,-(By the inited Press)-Legal authority of the Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, had both legs badly broken. Rallroad Labor Board to compel union officials to appear before it will be Four cars of the Express, including the diner, jumped the rails while the challenged in the United States Su-preme court, soon, Donald R. Richberg, hoat train was rossing through the tunnel. Following the splintering crash, scenes of the wildest confusion casued in the darkness. While revene tlorner of the "Big Four" Brother boods in action against the board announced today.

The right of the hoard was upheld

workers were struggling with lanterns estector by Federal Judge James to get out the victims, a freight train Wilkerson in federal court here. Notice of appeals to the United States' circuit thundered into the tunnel and smashe rourt of appeals was filed today by Darkness hindered the rescue work If Wilkerson's ruling is The tunnel is a little distance from Rouen. There was a panic among the sustained there, the fight will be carried to the Supreme Court, Richberg

catastrophe could not at first be deterfederal court, contended that provisions of the transportation act for enforcenent of subpoents of the board were unconstitutional.

Judge Wilkerson in his ruling stated that the law states "In terms clean and unambiguous" that the board had recourse to any district court with complaints against recalcitrant witnesses.

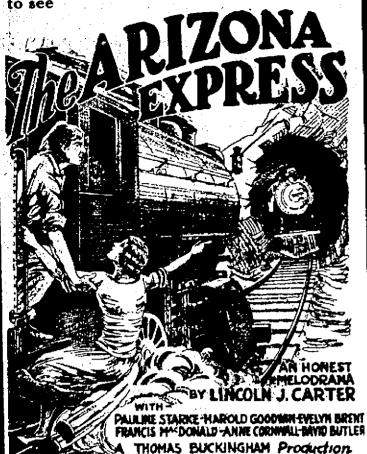
Folks ought to appreciate this kind o' weather on readin' about the snows

other parts of the country. Here's the weather for tomorrow: OHIO-Rain tonight and Saturday.

was: High, 62; low, 43,

At Seven-Thirty Last Night

The theater was jammed — a mob stood in line for the second show - they wanted



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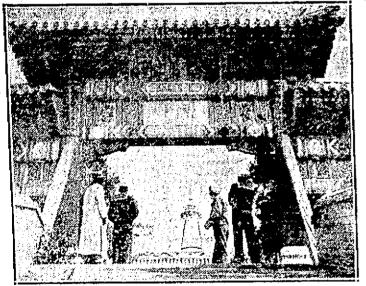
Eastland Topics Of The Day



J. O. O. F. Homecoming Saturday Night; Parade Will Precede Big Rally in Hall

Plans have been completed for the ter George Brief of Kentucky. All membig homecoming celebration to be beld bers and their families are invited to tomorrow night by the I. O. O. F. of the night session.

this city. The program for the big gath-Members concluded plans for the big the hall, Court and Fifth streets, at ent Encampment, Last night one canat the hall where a splendid program didate, J. C. Robinson received the Golwill be carried out. The main speaker den Rule degree. Next Week the Royal of the evening will be Past Grand Mas. Purple degree will be conferred.



PROTECTING AMERICAN INTEREST BUT ENJOYING THEM-SELVES. The latest reports from China indicate that rebel forces are advancing on Pekin. Bluejackets from the U. S. S. Huron, flag-ship of the United States Asiatic Fleet, are in Pekin protecting American interests. Photo shows some of the boys viewing pagoda in the once forbidden imperial city.



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If money was an automobile, you'd ask what horsepower

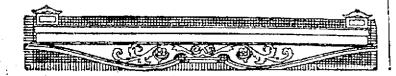
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Eagles to Celebrate Armistice Day

A committee named recentl yto make there will be readings and music. Danc-all plans for a public celebration of Armistice Day Tuesday evening November their families and friends are invited. Two applications for membership 11, reported at the regular meeting of the Engles last night that everything were received last night and the pewas in readiness for a splendid program, tition of William Archer was favorably In addition to a well known speaker

Will Hold Convention At Glendale Sunday

A Tri Sunday School Convention including churches in the Harrison and Madison townships will be held Sunday at the Glen Dale church near Har-risonville. A splendid program has been

Installing Organ

The Bennett Organ company has a in the Jewish Temple, Eighth and Gay streets. It is of the very latest type and will soon be ready for service.

EASIEST WAY

TO GUESS IT

EWARK, N. J., November N 7.—(By the United Press)—Frank Linderman put 0,800 pennics in his show window and offered a prize to the one guessing the correct number. Some one broke in during the night and carted the mountain of coppers off to count them in

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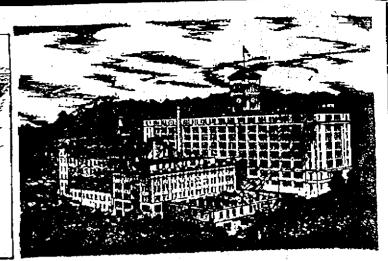
Here's One Beaten Man Surprised at

Big Vote He Got NORTHAMPTON, MASS., November 7.-(By the: Associated Press)-With the express disapproval of James risonville. A splendid program has been surranged. The principal speakers will be Lucey, shoe maker and close friend of Rev. John Kemper and Roy I. Crabtree. The meeting will open at 2 p. m. for sinte representative Tuesday, Irlends of Mr. Lucey today propared to ask for a recount of the vote. On the face of the returns, Jamese H. O'Des. Democrat, deteated Mr. Lucey by 183 votes, but friends of the shoemaker expressed the belief that errors have oc curred in the court Mr. Lucey, in op-posing the recount, said that not only was he nothersatisfied with the outome, but he was surprised strength of the support given to him.

The ancient Romans ate the larvae of



MURGENTHAU'S REFUGEE TASK OVER. Henry Morgen-thau, former United States Am-bassador to Turkey, has re-signed as head of the Greek signed as head of the Greek Refugee Settlement Commis-sion, which administers the af-fairs of the Greek refugees under the Lengue of Nations. Mr. Morgenthau said that when he accepted the position it was he accepted the position it was for a term of one year only. for a term of one year only. The year has elapsed, and Mr. Morgenthau feels that as he has completed arrangements for a loan of from £6,000,000 to £10,000,000, to be used in aiding the refugees, the details of administering the fund should be worked out by his successor.



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Kuppenheimer Week at the Criterion Store

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PORTSMOUTH'S LEADING PIANO HOUSE

dows to watch the style show being put on by the House of Kuppenheimer.

Police were even kept busy last night | Harold Welling who is demonstrating | House of Kuppenheimer, Chicago.; is | hundred students of Indiana University | were sent today by order of university | wer keeping a pathway through the crowds windows is an expert in this life, which lined up in front of their windows to watch the style show being put Kuppenheimer makes real clothes.

They will give another demonstration. Welling, who is located with the

SUFFOCATION OF CHILD New V. P. Votes day for the death by suffocation of Pa tricia Ozajkowski, an infant. The cat which was accustomed to sleeping at the foot of the infant's crib, worked the covers up over Patricia's head, causing her to smother, the parents believe.

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president-elect, and Mrs. Dawes went to the polls bright and early election day, They voted in a tailor shop sev eral blocks from their home in Evanton. Al. The general was wearing his faurens upside down pije when he en-

BLOOMINGTON, IND., November 7.—(By the United Press)—Three handred students of Indiana University swept a path fifteen miles wide and ser eral miles long, destroying timber fences, and barns, according to reports in the Criterion windows Saturday of received here.

Hundreds of radio sets have been sil to American Indians



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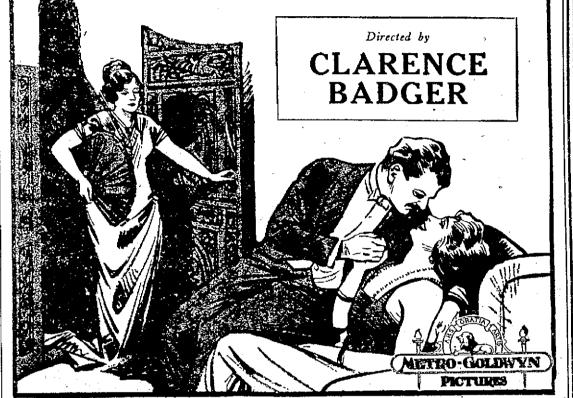
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plied, "and Chartes said, 'yes.'

Mrs. See stated that a man she

"He said: 'Ellza, loan me your

hing,' and I said 'How do you

thow? He (See said: 'I'll tell you

why. Jason said to me. loan me your gun, and I asked them what

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are charged wih first degree murder nie See, wife of Charles Sec, 3724 in connection with the slaying of Ed Rhodes avenue, New Boston, made ward D. Funk, New Boston oil station owner, in a joint indictment recentor Skelton and other witnesses, turned by a grand jury in Common "Charlie, have you got a gun

Pleas court Justerday afternoon.

Funk was shot to death by Traylor his place of business early on the night of Oct. 21 in the commission of a robbery, according to the confession of the prisoner soon after his arrest, and Adkins admitted driving the au-to ask me for it, and be never asked tomobile which carried the gunner me for the gun." away from the scene of the crime.

The indictments against the two

after they had heard the details of put it away and that he would have the tragedy from the lips of witness sell Trace, in Mrs. See's presence, for cs. The true bills were returned a gun. Shortly after three o'clock yesterday deved was Traylor" asked Mrs. Rusafternoon and less than an hour later ly before the night of the killing. Clerk John W. Mall sent certified copies to the sheriff's office and the indictments were served upon Traylor and Adkins by Dorwitz Shoriff Elevision 1. What did he say about a gun?" and Adkins by Deputy Sheriff Elza Canter The two prisoners will proba-ily be brought before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court within a day

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paign into every church in Portsmouth Presbytery, flying squadrons of Portsmouth Presbyterians are engaged in a campaign which is coverunder oath in the presence of Proseing several counties. "'Charlie, have you got a gun?' was what he asked," Mrs. See re-

ion in Buena Vista, Rome, Sandy Kelley. said: 'I would like to borrow il' and Springs, Hanging Rock and Ironton. Messrs. Pearl Rapp. Russell El-This coming Sunday, teams from liott, Elza Cook, Jr., Melburn Wil-Charlie told him that Minnie had

the Second Presbyterian church will liams and Harry Rapp.
visit Manchester, West Union, Sea- Mr and Mrs. Cook were the recipvisit Manchester, West Union, Sea-Referring to a later occasion, short- man, Russellville, Georgetown and lents of many pretty and useful gifts In her statement, Mrs. See said other places in the lower end of the in honor of the occasion.

Prosecutor Skelton asked.

Mrs. Charles Burke of

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the brought before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court within a day gun," Mrs. See states. "and she ed, get a 60 cent box of Wendell's Pills, or two to plead to the charges against (Mrs. Hrace) said 'No, Lenzy, Ambition Brand at Wurster Bros., today them.

Statement Made Public. | won't let you have my gun, and one ing better right away.

she took it."

Referring to the activities of Traylor and Adkins on the night of slaying, when they stopped their nachine in front of her house. Mrs.

As a treatment for affections "He (See) said to me (Mrs. See) Jaion and Traylor are up to somebling, and I said 'How do you'

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Fire at Leet Plant Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins atve Plues burning out in the drying moved into their new home in Nau suffering from a badly sprained

heds caused a fire soure at The Leet woo. lamber company plant, Tenth and Washington streets, shortly after three o'clock Friday merning. The Seventh and Gallin street crupanics responded to an alarm but an invest-igntion disclosed that the equipment

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Rev. McGuirk Better Rev. J. E. McGuirk, who has been

ill at his home on Gallia street is slightly improved, but is still confuce

Auto Stolen; Found

Robert Quinn, of Ninth street, re his Chevrolet come had been at les Is Better
Mrs. Minute Hobbs, of the West
Side, is recovering from a painful injury she suffered when she stepped car on Sixth street near Market,
where joy riders abandoned it.

Local Pythians To Attend Convention in Waverly

Temple, Pythian Sisters, announced confor the floor work on a number at the weekly meeting last night of candidates.

More than 25 members of Elirose degree team of Elirose Temple is to

that they would make the trip to Waverly today to attend the district convention to be held there this party for members will be held next afternnon and evening. The local week, the date to be determined delegation making the trip by auto- later. Plans are being made for an mobile left here about ten o'clock. entertainment to be given be Miss Men of the Temple will go tonight lrene Stone under the auspices of

P. H. S. and Wellston Teams Clash Tomorrow

expect to accommon the team.

Coach McComb and his high school Knauss and Muns a guards and Augfootball team will leave tomorrow lin at center. In the backfield either incrning for Wellston, where they will Duduit, Laudeman or Shields will lock horns with the heavy Wellston start at the quarterbuck position High School eleven, Many local fans, with Gose and the flashy Sprague at expect to accompany the team.

McComb will probably start his half and Doll at full. Shields may be team off with Monk and Harley on shifted to half at any time he is need-

SOCIETY

Mrs. Frank W. Koegle of 312 Offnere entertained with a charming three table bridge party on Wednesdal evening. Prizes for high and low score were awarded Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs. Frank Duschinski. Later a two course lunch was served to the following:
Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. 11, Mar

ion Haupt, Mrs. W. A. Stone, Mrs. Murray McCoy, Mrs. Robert Chare, and Pauline Armbrust.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook enter-tained a group of friends last evening at their home in City View in celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cook. Mr. and

Mrs. William Rapp, Mr and Mrs. Smith Crull, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crull, Mr and Mrs. Stanley Rapp and son Billie, Mrs. Harry Johnson and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Canningham, Mr. and Mrs. George Youngman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W S. Kelley

and Mr. John Dixon, Mr. and churches of this city, last Sunday vis-ited congregations of the denomination in Busin Meta Record Record Cook, Improve Discounting Leona Cook, Improve Discounting

ourg and her sister, Mrs. I. N. Henis of Ironton have returned from a de-lightful three weeks' visit with relatives in Illinois and Jown. While away they visited their two brothers. Mr. Frank Burkley and family of Peorla, Illinois, and Mr. Nathaniel Burkley of Cuba, Illinois. Both brothers are comfortably located on fine farms, but they are preparing to locate in Florida as soon as they can discusse of their property. They also visited their niece in Davenport, Iowa, and relatives in Rock Island, Moline and other places of interest near there. While in Rock Island they had the pleasure of spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kirk and family, who are nicely situnted there, where Rev. Mr. Kirk is pastor of the M. E. church there. He was formerly pastor of the M. E. church in Wheelersburg, and was back delighted to entertain one of his for-

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Mrs. Louisa Fout, teacher in the Mrs. Wendell Staten. Mrs. Harry Upper Carey's Ren school, will give Knost, Mrs. Frank Duschinskl, an tee cream social tomorrow evening Misses Virginia Life, Helen Sprague in the school house. The general publie is cordially invited to attend. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the benefit of the school.

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Hold Alleged Counterfeiter PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7—With the arrest of Nicholas Deriengo today, federal authorities believe they have broken up a gang of 75 men which has been flooding the eastern part of the country with counterfeit S10 Federal of the coossing was said to have been obstructed by an automobile.

Reserve Bank of Boston notes. The obstructed by an automobile.

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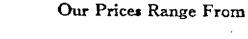
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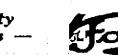
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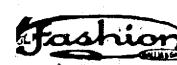


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The ship which carried 86,000 bushels of wheat, was encoute to Montreal from Port Clinton, Ont.

FIVE G. O. P. CONGRESSMEN CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. West Virginia elected five Republicans and one Democrat to the House of Representatives, tabulations showed today.
The Republican Representatives

elected were Carl G. Bachmann, Frank 1. Bowman, John M. Wolverton, Harry C. Woodpard and James F. Strothers Representative J. Alfred Taylor was the only Democratic member re-elected. Of the defeated Democratic candidates, R. E. L. Allen, George W. Johnson and Thomas J. Lilly are members of the present Congress.

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY

PUSHED FOR REELECTION DENVER, Col., Nov. 7-The question of whether Judge Benjamin B Lindsey, Denver's nationally known jurenile judge, had been returned to office in his race with Judge Rosal B. Graham, Republican, still was under

Although complete unofficial returns gave him a lead of 207 votes over Judge Graham, announcement by the election commissioners that approximately 750 absentee votes were yet unaccounted for, threw an air of uncertainty about the election. Pending the official count which will start tomorrow, Judge Lind-sey is having the ballot hoxes guarded at his own expense.

FRANK HOLLAND, VETERAN ACTOR, DIES SUDDENLA NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Frank Holland, an actor known to three generations of playgoers, died suddenly of beart disease today. He was leaving San Rafael Club to go to the Lambs Club where he lived, when he collapsed. Mr. Holland, who was 62 years old, had appeared on the stage with Robert Mantel, Fannie Davenport and Robson and Crane. Among the plays in which he appeared were "Lights of London" and "Hands Across the Sca."

SPREAU OF PNEUMONIC EPHEMIC IS HALTED

LOS ANGILES, Cal., Nov. 7 -Specal of the pneumonic spidemic which broke out in the Mexican quar-

ters of Los Angeles has been definitely halted, health department officials said today. The death toll now stands at 26. Another victim died resterday.

CLUB MEMBERS INVITE TEST OF VOLSTEAD LAW CHICAGO, Nov. 7-John R. Riley of the Bele Club of Cook county, annonneed today that 18 men will pub liely and deliberately violate the Vol-stend Act on some date yet to be set. to furnish a new test of the law's con-

stitutionality.

The Rola Club, composed of war veterans, according to its secretary, numhers 63,000 members in Chicago, will sponsor the test.

The men, all of whom are of different religious denominations, will be found with wine in their possession. They will demand jury trials, said

FIRE RUINS KLAN HALL PT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 7-Fort Worth's Ku Klux Klan hall recently ompleted at a cost of about \$50,000, was destroyed by fire this morning. The structure was of brick. Origin of the

National Prosperity

Predicted By Mellon WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-A general improvement of business conditions throughout the country was foreseen today as an immediate effect of the overwhelming election of President

Coolidge.

Mollon feels that the Republican triumph has dispelled unrest and un-certainty and will instill new spirit of confidence in the business world.

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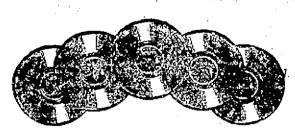
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\$1.00-51375-Ain't It A Shame-Ernest Hare: How Long? How Long? (Absent Blues)-Emma Johnson.

\$1,00-51374-The Sidewalks of New York-Tenor-Billy Jones and Chorus; I'm Just A Ragged Newsboy, But My Heart's True Blue-Tenor-Walter Scanlan.

Charles B. Lawlor, now blind, wrote "The Sidewalks New York" 30 years ago. He sold it for \$5,000. This great old song played one of the biggest parts in the recent Democratic convention in New York. Each day the band played it again and again, and it is likely that the ears of the delegates are still ringing with its relicking

\$1.00-51379-Lonely Little Melody-Fox Trot-"Ziegfeld's Follies of 1924" -- Atlantic Dance Orchestra: My Dream Girl-Medley Waltz. (Introducing "If Some-body Only Would Find Me")-"The Dream Girl"-Atlantic Dance Orchestra.

\$1.00-51390-"There's No One Just Like You-Fox Trot by Kapla's Melodists. Song by George Wilton Ballard; May You Laugh In Your Dreams-Fox Trot by Kaplan's Melodists. Song by James Doherty.



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Star End Of Football Team Is Missing

CHICAGO, November 7.--(Br lasociated Press)-Dupage county authorities have been asked to search for Dniny Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Place, of Blossburg, Pa., and star end of the Wheaton College football team who disappeared from the here, three weeks aro.

The college faculty, assisting in the search, voted to keep the disappearance a secret because of wrong impressions of the institutions that might result. J. A. Weaver, treasurer, said.

Friends of Place said he had been despondent since last summer when he learned that a young woman who attended Wheaton College Academy last year and to whom he had been ongaged for reveral years had married ten friends in the college that she has not seen him since she told him of her

Place was graduated two years ago rom a Missionary Training School at Nyack, N. Y., and was completing a theological course at Whenion, college anthorities said.

Newsies Form Football League

All the boys of The Times and Morning Sun circulation departments have formed a football league which will be divided into two divisions, Senior and Junior. In the Junior division there will be three teams—Andy Gumps, In-dians and Tigers. In the Senior

division The Times Specials and Eleven Suns will compete in a serles of games. Games will played on Sundays on the York Park field. The first placers in each league will play a series of games at the close of the sched-ule.

Popular Priced Matinee Next Wednesday

Unusual opportunity to secure three days of next week, is afforded good seats for "Abie's Irish Rose" by the fact that the company is to the side-splitting comedy which present a popular priced matinee plays at the high school the first Wednesday afternoon.



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them inside out. Never again! thank goodness, will they to fight once more during the ineven have to smell the vile stuff, for now science door sason. has given us-and people who keep up with the

times are taking—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—sugar coated and as easy to take as candy. So now you can go ahead and make the \$500,000 band issue, proposed to build

puny one put on good solid flesh—and if any one of them has Rickets you can conquer that too.

Mother: Try McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets for 86 days if any of your children aren't up to far. You'll be surprised at the quick help they will give them, and if you aren't satisfied with results, Fisher & Streich Wurster Bros. Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store, or the druggist you purchased them from will return your money. One New Jersey boy gained 11 1-2 pounds in 7 weeks. Be sure and get the original and genuing McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.—Advertisement.

THE ART GALLERY

Seats for the three evening per ormances, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, are selling rapidly but there are still good seats for any one of the four performances. The matappealing particularly to young folks of high school age. Seats are on sale at Levi's or

Sunday Sends Congratulations To Coolidge

NASHVILLE, TENN., Novembe -(By the Associated Press)-Billy Sunday sent the following telegram t PresidentCoolidge from here:
"President Calvin Coolidge:

"One year ago when I was preaching in Charleston, S. C., you honored me with an invitation to eat beans and brown brend with you and Mrs. Coolidge on my way home.

"I told you then to pick out the colors with which you would like to decorate the White House as the American peo-ple would keep you there four years longer. You said with a smile: 'Do you believe they will?' and I told you I thought it was a hundred to one shot. They surely made good that twe-diction on Tuesday. The fattest tur-key from my Oregon ranch will be there for your Thankagiving dinner

(Signed)
"WILLIAM A. SUNDAY."

Mandell vs. Bernstein

NEW YORK, NOV. 7-Sammy Mandell, of Rockford, Ill., meets duck clirustein, of Yonkers, at Madison Square Garden tonight in a 12 round contest expected to be the first step in providing an opponent for lightweight champion Benny Leonard in a title bout during the

The winner of the battle will meet said to have promise Tex Richard

Tradition Is Upset

sickly youngsters strong and well—make the a new high school here, was defeated, puny one put on good solid flesh—and if any one live Republicans, who were elected to county offices, were the first Republicans ever to be elected in the his

> One hundred livers are required yield one gallon of cod liver oil.

The aborigines of Australia

BETCHA I GOTTA UNCLE

WHAT CAN DRAWR AS GOOD AS FIM

Thirty-three varieties of cheese are made in England.

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I WAS A ARTIST!

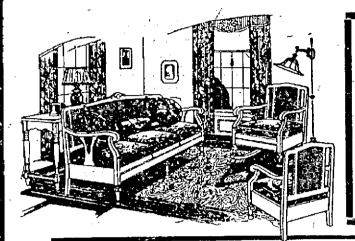
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Better Furniture for Better Homes! All the latest fall creations of America's leading manufacturers are here - and our prices are extremely low! Throughout our store you will find attractive furnishings, of excellent quality for every room in the house. Of course you can pay the easy way!



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Complete Home Out \$295.00

THE LIVING ROOM

Included in the Living Room Furnishings are a three-piece cane and mahogany suite consisting of a large davenport, a large arm rocker and a deep seated chair. The frames of these pieces are finished in mahogany; the backs and ends are of closely woven cane. Suite is finely finished and beautifully upholstered.

THE DINING ROOM

In the dining room there is a handsome six-piece suite made up of an oblong extension table, four box seat chairs upholstered in genuine Artsmancraft leather, and a good size buffet. The suite is in the justly popular Queen Anne design. The finish is walnut.

THE BEDROOM

The bedroom suite consists of three pieces ,a bow-foot bed, a large dresser with swinging mirror and a roomy chiffonier. This suite is finished in rich, dark walnut.

THE KITCHEN

In the kitchen outfit there is a good three-burner gas range with a perfect baking oven, a kitchen table, two kitchen chairs and 10 square yards of linoleum. You have your choice of several patterns of lineleum.



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THE BIG STORE AT THIRD AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

This Baronet Pattern

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Write for fully illus-

trated Free Premium Book to Mother's Oats,

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Bedding

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BY KESSLER Mrs. A. K. Murphy Stricken With Apoplexy

Friends of Mrs. A. K. Murphy, who with her husband, Rev. A. K. Murphy and family left Portsmouth last June for an extended visit with relatives in California, will be sorry to learn that she was stricken with apoplexy last Suncey at Riverside, California, and is in a very seri-ous condition. Her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Virgin, who is with her parents, has written local friends of her mother's serious

Brophy and Weichmann Stage Tie Match

friends here has returned to his as one of the best golfers in the country and while here he played

give you quick relief

Sloan's Liniment –kills pain!

James Brophy, after a visit to old | home in Cincinnati. He is recognized

Rheumatic?

While In Galifornia; Condition Is Serious



The lightest application - and pain and stiffness begin to give way as fresh, new blood is sent way as fresh, new mood is sent tingling through the infected spot. No bothersome rubbing. Just pat it on gently. Get this quick sure relief today. All druggists—35 cents.

natch game with Clem Weichmann pro for the Portsmouth Country Club and who also is a real golf player. They played the 18 hale course in 70 and then rested on their laurels. Quite a gallery watched their play and both men riada some splendid

Child Bitten By Dog Otway, which has been experience

ing a mad dog scare during the past week, last night shook off the curse when the dog was located and immediately disputched.

Last week a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddy was bitten and although she suffered no fliness from the life the dog was penned up. A few days later the dog escaped and vent on another rampage, biting sev eral other animals. After a search lasting several days the dog was

An inspection of the dog's head will be made.

First Big Snow _In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 7-4 (U. P.1—The first general snow of the season fell over Nebraskalast night ranging from a light fall in the Eastern part to six inches recorded at Crawford, Nebr.

Second Presbyterian Stay-To-Church Campaign Making Much Progress

The Stay-to-church campaign, which has been launched in Second church in an attempt to get more Sunday School registered one hundred percent of their people to stay for the morning service, members present at the service. The officers of the School and those in charge five percent of the attendance at Sunday when sixty of the attendance at Sunday and has been launched in Second church in Worship. Eight classes in the school hope they will be no come-down in the percentage this Sunday for they are members present at the service. The officers of the School and those in charge are anxious that the campaign will be five percent of the attendance at Sunday and hope they will be no come-down in the percentage this Sunday for they are anxious that the campaign will be five percent of the attendance at Sunday and hope they will be no come-down in the percentage this Sunday for they are anxious that the campaign will be five percent of the attendance at Sunday and hope they will be no come-down in the percentage this Sunday for they are anxious that the campaign will be five percent of the attendance at Sunday are indeed proud of a true success.

plus 2 other things when you say "Quick"

OUICK MOTHER'S OATS offer now 3 unique advantages in one. Note what they are:

1-That rich Mother's Oats flavor - in a quick cooking oats.

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utes. That's as quick as plain toast! 3—Coupons in every package that are good for valuable premiums.

Genuine TUDOR PLATE Silverware, for instance. Complete RADIO SETS and equipment. Also jewelry, toys, etc.—things for all the family.

So say "QUICK" to your grocer For Quick oats with a flavor, you'll want Quick Mother's Oats. And, too, for the "oats and milk" breakfasts doctors advise.

The premiums are simply an extra induce-

Ask for and get Quick Mother's Oats.

Coupons in every package of Quick Mother's Oats as well as Mother's Oats and Mother's Aluminum Brand Oats.



Medium: I and 1/4 pound Large: 3 pounds, 7 or. 2 kinds of Mother's Oats now at grocers Ordek Mother's Osts and)

Typical Marting Values for Thrifty Saturday Shoppers

Many, Many More Not Advertised. Supply Your Autumn Needs Tomorrow at This Big, Metropolitan Store.

CHARMING AUTUMN COATS



29.50 and 39.50

Smart, good-looking Coats with a style and snap to them far above the coats ordinarily sold at the two prices quoted. Charming versions of the new autumn modes. Fashioned of the newest and most wanted fabrics, expertly tailored by master craftsmen. See them tomorrow.

Youthful, straightline silhouette types fashioned of such lovely fabrics as Downy Wool, Plain and Block Polaires, Cut Chinchilla, Bolivia, etc. Sports and Dress Coats in all the new autumn shades. Plain and fur-trimmed models. The finest values offered anywhere.

Smart Fur-Trimmed

Coats 79.50

All Portsmouth women seeking the utmost in style and value in new Winter Coats will appreciate this opportunity to secure one at less than they expected to pay. In this group are coats that formerly sold at \$100. Fashioned of soft, sueded fabrics with rich fur trimmings of Hudson Seal, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Beaver, Wolf, etc.

Marting's Second Floor



ALL VELVET HATS HALF PRICE

This announcement should crowd the millinery section tomorrow. Think of it! A smart, new Autumn Hat at half its original price. All the new crown effects, in the new autumn colors and black. Cleverly teimmed.

Marting's Second Floor



How Do You Define Thrift?

PVERYONE wants to be thrifty. It is the one way in which anyone can be assured of safety and prosperity in the years to come.

But thrift is not always refraining from spending money. In reality it is WISE SPENDING-the art of managing your income to obtain the maximum of comfort and satisfaction for the family, with a comfortable margin of savings.

Our advertisements point the way to attain this ideal of thrift. They keep you informed of the distinct merchandise advantages which we are able to offer you. Because of the rigid standard of quality which we hold for all merchandise, every article bought at our store is sure to prove an economical purchase from the standpoint of service and satisfaction.

Extraordinary Values In

SMART FOOTWEAR



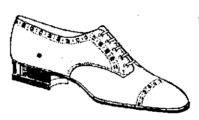
Women's And Misses'

> Oxfords \$4.95

A popular new Fall Oxford in patent leather, tan and gun metal calfskin. Welt soles. There is style, quality and comfort in this attractive

Here's A Mighty Fine

WALKING OXFORD \$4.95



Built on mannish lines the smart Oxford sketched at left, comes in patent leather, tan and gun metal calfskin. Has welt soles and rubber heels.

"MERODE" KNIT UNDERWEAR For Every Member of the Family

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Women's "Merode" Union Suits

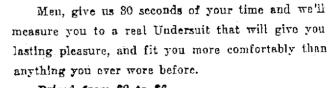
A medium weight of cotton, very comfortable and warm. Hand tailored. All sizes. No sleeves, knee length. Special for tomorrow.

Women's "Merode" Union Suits

\$2.00

Medium weight silk and wool, low neck, no sleeves and knee length. All sizes. Cut and tailored by hand. An exceptional value

Men's "Merode" Union Suits



Priced from \$2 to \$6





In All Fashionable Colors and Black Pidgeon Pure Silk Hosiery \$1.50 pr.

An exceptional value at the price quoted. Made of extra heavy quality pure silk, in all the leading shades. Easily the best silk hosiery sold today at \$1.50 the pair. Here are the colors the fashionable women are wearing.

Tan Bark Stone Grey

Black

Russian Calf

Diana

Fallow Bobolink

White

Sunset Tan Airedale Silver

Cordovan

NEEDED **UNDERTHINGS**

Women's And Misses' Jersey Or Sateen Pettibockers and Sports

BLOOMERS \$1.00 Exceptional values for Saturday shop-

pers. Fine quality sateen or cotton jersey

bloomers and petticoats in all colors.

Crystal Knit PRINCESS SLIPS \$3 and \$3.50

Plain tailored, strap shoulders. All sizes and colors. Fine values.

Women's And Misses' Outing Flannel Pajamas \$2

Two piece pajamas in pink and blue stripes. Warm and comfortable.

Women's And Misses' Outing Flannel Gowns \$1 to \$2.50

Fine quality outing flannel in plain white or with pink and blue stripes.



Girls' Coats \$10.00

Ages 4 to 14

Mothers will delight in choosing from this fine group of girls' coats. Exceptionally well made of good quality Astrakhan and Polo Cloth. Levely fur collars give an added touch of smartness. Your daughter will like the smart styles, and you will appreciate the splendid values.

Another fine group at \$10.95.

Junior Shop, Second Floor

For Saturday Only! 72x90 COMFORT BATTS \$1.00

Many housewives prefer to make their own comfortables, Tomorrow we are offering for one day only an extraordinary value in fine comfort batts at \$1.00. Don't miss it!

> A New Shipment Of 36 Inch Camfort Challies 20c yard

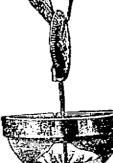
New patterns and colors in a wide selection.

Mirror Aluminum

Percolator 2 Quart \$1.69

welded spout, strong, rustproof, nickeled brass hinge. Fine, heavy quality aluminum.





Dunlap Silver Blade Cream Whip 89c

Including quart size whipping bowl. An exceptional value.

Women's and Children's Bobber Shop and Beauty Parlor, Third floor, Expert operators assure you prompt and efficient service.



Tomorrow--In Marting's Downstairs Store

An Extraordinary Sale! Women's and Misses' **AUTUMN DRESSES \$7.95**

Sizes 16 to 44.

\$9.75 and \$10.50 Values

A dress event that will make history for the Down Stairs Store. New, fashionable fabrics and colors. A special purchase just unpacked! Extraordinary values every one of them. Dresses you would instantly judge to be much higher priced. You must see them to appreciate their real worth. The smartest styles of the autumn season.

Canton Crepes — Wool Jerseys — Poiret Twills - Serges - Flannels - Plain Colors-Checks — Fancies For Sports — Dress — Business Wear.

A wonderful opportunity to secure a charming new dress at very low cost. Come early for hest choice.

Women's And Misses" Silk Bengfille Dresses In A Sale Tomorrow At \$500

Sizes 16 to 44. Smart, new autumn styles. Regular \$6.75 dresses specially priced for Saturday selling. In all the new fall colors. Exceptional values.

The Younger Set Will Like These New Cricket Sweaters

\$2.95 and \$3.95

In plain colors of red, copen, yellow, buff, tau, grey and white, with pretty contrasting stripes that give a touch of smartness. See them tomorrow in the Down Stairs Store.

Sweaters \$1.95 Slip-over styles in navy, maroon and brown. Well made, warm and

Boys' All Wool

Tricolette Princess Slips \$1.95

In navy, Copen, black, henna, sand, Kelly, brown. Strap shoulders, fancy plaited flounce.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, wees, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, sare The Daily Times, Pertsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly-I am again coming to fect you for advice. I have been going —INTERESTED NEIGHBOR. a week, but they sweat so that they emulsified creeket that is pleasant to steady with a fellow for four months. The law usually gives a child to its blister and get so sore that I can take. Creemulsion is a new medical Now, Dolly, he is talking about leav- mother. If, however, her conduct, hardly walk. Now, Dolly, I hate to will ever come back to me again or is it a better home than its mother. trying to bluff me out when he says he is going away. And, Dolly, it would break my heart to give him up as I know I cannot love another thought perhaps you could help me.

as I love him. heart. You will get over it, even it I am now 20 years of age you never look the same.

ed, can the woman take their child less to try to get rid of them, as they away from her husband, if she is as are probably hereditary. The stat to raise it as he is? She has been tionary running you speak of may much that is legal that I can only accused of stepping out with other help to develop them. Please quoto me the law on this sub-have tried everything, but it does no of a job.

Mrs. D. W. Purdy served the society

and guests, as bostesses. The sen-

tainers. The members of the society

Bonzo, Leo Yenger, Alonzo E. Purdy,

Elza W. Furdy, A. F. Millar, W. A. Allerd, Clinton L. Spriggs. Arthur

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Pfaltzgraf, Mrs.

supper will be announced later.

Hall, Luçasvile, tonight.

entertalnment

near future.

The Beverly Concert company,

school lecture course at Community

Cooper, 1823 Eighth street.

The Central L. T. L. will meet

members are urged to be present as

Use a Thermometer, for successful

baking-Cake leing and candy. Stop guessing, Have results. Phone Ralph

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may be finished with the sleeves a wrist length or short as in th The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2

4 and 5 years, A 3 year size terries 2 3-8 yards of 36 inch ma-

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UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WIN TER 1924-1925 BOOK OF FASH-IONS.

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Loft for one. 1558-L.-Advertisement.

this evening at the home of Harold Miller at Jackson.

Mary Tyler, Miss Mary M. Pfaltz-

Moulton. The guests

ing soon and says he will be gone during marriage would indicate that have my feet this way, as there is alseveral years before he returns. He she would not be the right kind of a ways more or less of an odor coming says he loves me and all that is keep- mother for the child, the court would from them. Please tell me what to do ing him here this long is me. He has award the little one to the father if about it. asked me not to go with anyone else he could give a satisfactory reason! while he is gone. Do you think he why he should have it and could give Odorous perspiration of the feet may be a discuse of the skin, of its glands or dependent upon some dis-

p as I know I cannot love snother spen to give such good advice that I Clean hose should be put on every thought perhaps you could help me. day, and a change of shoes is also DOWNHEARTED GIRL.

Unless he asks you to marry him, have never been able to reduce them? Insoles may be worn which can be and wait until he returns you are have never been able to reduce them, changed with the bose. A hot foot very foolish to make any promises, Have tried stationary running also, bath in sait or borax water every very foolish to make any promises, there creat stationary ribbing made both in salt or borax water every or to tell him that you will not go these rubber ankle reducers and night will also belp some. Sometimes with any one else. You haven't been nothing seems to belp. I really think wool hose will cause the feet to begoing with him long enough to get they were an interitance, as my grand mother always but them. Now so crazy about him, and if I were you grandmother always had them. Now shoes will also cause some people's I would not create a scene when he if there is anything that you can rectee to burn and hurt. You might goes away. It won't break your ommend I would gladly appreciate it dust talcum in your shoes or hose to

absorb some of the moisture. A few -BROWN EYES.

If you have had clumsy ankles water is also recommended as a good Dear Dolly-If a couple is separat- since the day you were born it is use- foot wash for odorous feet.

Yezdigerd Grotto Patrol 'is en-

tertaining this evening with a dance

present were: Miss Flotence Thomas, 11:30, and Patrol members promise a very good attendance of members

man, J. H. Bernthold, Clark Miller, is the second dance to be given by were in charge of Mrs. Emma Gillen.

Elza W. Purdy, A. F. Millar, W. A. The Arigs Solution will hold a Bethet church on December 4th, Allerd, Clinton L. Spriggs. Arthur meeting this ovening at the home of with Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Moulton, Mrs. Cora Marsh, Mrs. Mary Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, 803 Off-Thayer as host and hostess. Durtheller Mrs. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, 803 Off-Thayer as host and hostess.

The Merry Twelve met Wednes-

Mrs. George Luhrsen of Third

Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Fifth street has returned from a two weeks'

the church are invited to attend.

The Elite Club will be entertained

his evening with Mrs. M. H. Ogden

Miss Margaret Miller of Jackson

Robert Rose of Eleventh street is isiting with his brother, S. F. Hose at

Mrs. Dan Yost of Buena Vista Pike

visited with Portamouth relatives yes-

Mrs. Charles Ford and daughter. Dorise of Catlettsburg. Ky., have re-

turned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Nauvoo.

Rev. II. G. Caroll of Lucasville, was

recently visiting with Portsmouth friends. He will seen more his family

to McCluney, Perry County, Ohio, where he will have charge of the M. E.

church for the coming year. His father Rev. J. W. Caroll moved

from the McChuney charges fifteen years agon and took charge of the

Mrs. Elizabeth Harcha of 1405

Seventeenth street is spending the week-end on her farm near McGaw

as guests of her coustas, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Humble.

everybody, every day,

Old Town M. E. church.

Trayson, Ky., recently.

will come Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Fifth street.

as hostess in her home, 1656 Sixth

Mrs. Georgo Luhrsen.

SOCIAL NEWS

neou, when Mrs. A. E. Purdy and in her home, 1205 Seventh street.

sonable refreshments consisted of at the Baesman Dancing Academy

pumpkin ple and whipped cream, in the Winter Garden on Gallia

nuts in chrysanthenium bon bon con- friends are invited. Dancing will be-

Clyde Brant, Jos. H. Brant, Henry the Patrol this season.

numbered:

doughnuts and coffee, with salted street. All Masons, their wives and

will be made. The chicken supper! Leichner, Mrs. Otis Fout, Mrs. Hom-

given some time ago was a diceded or Thoraton, Mrs. Ellsworth Damon,

success. The date of the coming Mrs. Theo. Daner, Mrs. Vergne

members are urged to be present as M. E. church will hold a social at entertainment to be given in the the church this evening. All men of

Messlames Geo. Appel, Thos, Hart- a good time for all who attend. This present.

nera street.

A THREE DAYS' **COUGH IS YOUR** DANGER SIGNAL

lead to serious lung trauble. You can good. I wash my feet several times a week, but they sweat so that they soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

> Of all known drugs, ercosete is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest bealing agency for the treat ment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Other forms of threat and lung frombles. Creemulsion contains, in addition to crossote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crossote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the great that lead to consumption.

-A BUSY HOUSEWIFE.

William-Your question involves so

Local friends of Miss Elizabeth

Tipton of Columbus and Mr. George Holt of Huntington, W. Va., will be

interested in the announcement of

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bethel M. E. church met Thursday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil

During the business session plans weer discussed for a supper and

ing the social hour the hostess served

lanet Smith, Mrs. Bert Dement, Mrs.

Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Earl Bender,

Freeman of Portsmouth, Mrs. James Phillips and daughter Marie and son

Ezekiel Blake, Miss Emma

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2728. Attractive Nu sory Teas

William Rapp, Mrs. Jacob Yeager, Mrs. Isaac Hall, Mrs. Joseph Fletch-

The devotional services

residents of this city.

gin at 8:30 and continue until liam Appleton of Union Mills, with

The Kings Sons and Daughters of bazaar at the M. E. parsonage, near

visit with her sister, Miss Margaret Blake, Mrs. H. Helt and Mrs. Harry

Mr. J. H. Finney's class of Manly Charles of Columbus.

the germs that lead to consumption.
Creamulaton is guaranteed satisfactor;
in the treatment of chronic coughs and in the freatment of chronic coughs aucoids, bronchial stimm, catarrhal brouchitis and other forms of thront and lung-diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co. Allanta, Ga. Advertisement. tions. Ask your druggist. Green Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

drops of formaldyhide in a basin of Announcemnt is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Shaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shaner of Cherry street, Sciotoville to Mr. William—Your question involves so Cherry street, Sciolovino to all for the following guests:

much that is legal that I can only Frank Hasselman, son of Mr. and Emma Goodman, Mrs. Minnie Hobbs, refer you to a lawyer. Of course, I Mrs. W. M. Hasselman. The marking Krank II. Krs. Charl Bowled answer your question, but I williamson W. V. with the Rev. Carl legal to the following guests:

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Cherry street, Sciolovino to her husband refused to take her any pleasure in life. will keep your feet from swelling. I don't want to cheat an attorney out Mr. Attey of the First Baptist Sweezy was also a dinner guest. could answer your question, but I church, Willamson, officiating.

The bride were a traveling suit of the new Oakwood shade with acoride's roses. She is a popular saleswoman at the Atlas. Mr. Hasselman is an N. & W. conductor. Mr. and Mrs. Hasselman will be at home to their friends after No-

their marriage, which took place in Greenup, Ky., a few days ago. After vember 10, in Sclotoville. motor trip through Kentucky and A pleasant social event in Lucus-ville was the Ladies' Aid tea at Community Hail, Thursday after-church this afternoon at 2 o'clock layering, W. Va., where Group 6 of the Trinity Ladies Aid Society held a meeting Wednesday afternon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Cook on Grandview avenue. The asthe groom has a furnished home awaiting his bride. Both are former sistants included Mrs. E. M. Kauf-

> attendance. the home of Mrs. R. B. Cross on Twentythird street. The Holmes Club will meet this

evening in the home of Miss Erma Neudocrfer on Hutchlus street. The program will include: Quotations from Holmes-Miss Mary Margaret Fuller. Characteristics of Holmes-

J. T. Micklethwalte.
Reading—"The Chambered Nautilus"—Mrs. Earl Cokes.
"The Antocrat of the Breakfast am appetizing funch to the following

Pable"—Mrs. Huston Rickey.

epriggs, Mary Thomas and Pauline Plans were made for the Club's During the business session, it was decided to have a roast pork supper the week before Thanksgiving, when a charge of 45 cents per plate The members of the Amieltia Club met at the home of the Misses, Bess and Georgia Townsend at 4304 Gal-Ha avenue. New Boston, Tuesday Ha avenue. New Boston, Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in needle-work, music, games and dan-cing. During the social hour a delleions winter picale lunch was served Darragh, Mrs. Dallas Lemon and Gillen, Mrs. Edward Cunningham y the hostess to the following members: Misses Alma Moore, Inca Marand daughter feau, Mrs. Appleton composed of three young ladies, will street will entertain the next meetbe the second number of the high ing in two weeks. in Nancy Sullivan Edna Fiddler and Georgia and Bessie Townsend. next meeting will be held in two weeks the place to be announced

> Miss Bettie Ryan of 1411 McCon-rell avenue, has returned from Vir-ginia, where she visited relatives and friends.
>
> Idmorrow for their new home in learning thand, Ky., where they visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and friends.
>
> Portsmouth.
>
> Thorney Kirk and other relatives for and friends.

> > 4728

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, matron of the ounty home, and two daughters, fisses Edna and Grace Johnson, are visiting her niece and other relatives of Cincinnati.

your pocketbook.

513 Second Street

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Vanvoo U. B. church enjoyed a piensint day at the home of Mrs. Margaret Heath of Nauvoo, Thursday, The time was speut in quilting and social delicious dinner, covers being placed for the following guests: Mrs. ces Anderson, Mrs. Heath, Rev. Carl

Miss Lulu Newland of 1421 Seventhe new Oakwood shado with acteenth street, principal of the Offnero cessories to match and a corsage of street school, is visiting in Columbus and will attend the Central Oblo Teachers' Association while there.

> Mrs. Carl Sweazy and children, Manon and Adria, of Nauvoo, are spending the week with her mother. irs. A. M. York, in Columbus. They will return home Saturday.

A long to be remembered occasion was the celebration last evening of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Paul W. Peed, son of Mr. man and Mrs. Carl Cook, Fifteen Mrs. Ollie Pecil of 1714 Charles members and two guests were in

Having as a six o'clock dinne tiendance.

The next meeting will be hold at guest his special friend, Jack Bridge home of Mrs. R. B. Cross on ges, the two boys attended the Eastland theatre . Upon their return iome the house was dark, the only light coming from the dining-room, wher a large birthday cake, containing sixteen lighted candles, revealed to Paul the sixteen boy friends, who gave him a cheer of birthday congratulations.

The evening was spent in games and music until a late hour when Mrs. Peed, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd T. Henderson, served home-made cream and cake. Paul received many prefly and useful gifts to remind him of the delightful evening spent by those present: . Graydon -O'Brien.

Schultz, Clay Houlder, Plummer, Herbert Rice, William Herdman, Flord Wiles, George Perkinson, Howard Dietz, Jack Bridges John Smith, Irwin Bassler Edward Pursell, Howard Cline, Paul W. Peerl, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pred.

Mrs. H. T. Harvey, 1510 Franklin avenue entertained with a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Martin Wendelken and family, who are leaving tomorrow for their new home in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Wendelken Portsmouth.

The Frences P Saints' Church will meet on Monday ifternoon at the home of Mrs Charles Hall on Second street.

Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow M. E. Church will meet next Tuesda- afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. A. Berndt, 1304 Gallia street. Group 3 will have charge of the meeting. Mrs. W. H. Doerr will be chairman, and her assistants will be Mrs. William R. Strague, Mrs. Estella Johnston, Mrs. D. A. Berndt, Mrs. D. F. Peters, Mrs. Nettie Wheeler, Mrs. W. Chandler and Mrs. P. M. Ruhl-

The regular thank offering will be taken up at this time and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs./Elizabeth Wikoff received the members of the Progress Club for their regular meeting at her home on Twelfth street last evening, when the following program was present-What Our Dreams Are Made Of-

Miss Lorraine Schlichter.
Auto Suggestions—Miss Henrietta Modern Physicologists-Mrs. Eliz abeth Wikoff.

A delicious saind course was served at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Cora Swabby 1826 Highland averue

Members of the Priscilla Club enloyed a delightful meeting Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Manning, Sunnyside, The afternoon was spent in needlework and social chat, with a light refresh ment course as an oftermath. Mrs William II. Gleiser was a guest for the afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Win Nye on Second

The members of the Pastime Club wer entertained at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brooks, 1725 Logan street, on Thursday afternoon. Enough mem bers and guests were present for three tables of Five Hundred. At the close of the game prizes for high and low score were awarded to Mrs. Floyd Shonkwiler and Mrs. Earl Fochr. At the conclusion of the afternoon a delightful surprise was tendered Mrs. Frank Broomball, one of the club members. Each one pres ent presented her with a beautiful hirthday greeting. The hostess, who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Broomball, gave her a pretty birthday cake

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Mrs. Brooks was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Belle Broomhall, serving adelicious two course lunch o the following:

mounted with the requisite number

of candles.

weeks.

Mrs. Floyd Shonkwiler, Mrs. Clurmee Flowers, Mrs. George-Foehr Mrs. Earl Fochr, Mrs. Frank Broom-hall, Mrs. Dudley Molster, Mrs. P. A. Coll, Mrs. Leo Weber, Charles Albrecht, Mrs. Frank Daniels, Mrs. Frank Walters, Mrs Belle Broomhall and the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Broomhall,

1728 Seventeenth street, in two

evening of games and music. A pret-full I've got to say," said Nancy. "Not we can't possibly take Jack's house tily appointed saind course was that Nick and I couldn't get away if basek to him unless we can find Dadtilly appointed saind course was that Nick and I couldn't get away if basek to him unless we can find Dadserved at the close of the evening to the following:

"In everything, but the House-That-"Hold on, hold on," croaked a the following:

Misses Jane and Christine Both-well, Dorothy and Virginia Goetz, Lorraine Harris, Margaret Neudocrfer, Dorothy Millar, Maguerite Metcalf and the hostess

Miss Bobbie Stunrt was a guest for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Hudson and children. Clarence, Lovell and James, of Gallia street, New Boston, Mr and Mrs. John Hudson of Front street and their uncle. Mr. Lafavette Young of Buens Vista returned Wednesday evening from a motor trip to Cuyahoga Falls, where they visited their brother. Mr. Edward Hudson. They also visited in Cleveland, Akron, O. and other points of inter est in the state.

Mrs. Lafayette Kirk and daugh ters, Loraine and Maxine, of McGaw returned home Thursday from Ash-

Mrs. John A. Boyer and daughter Miss Lida Boyer, of Hushtown, Mrs. Charles Nucley and her daughter. Miss Thelma Nunley, and Miss Myrtle Smalley and daughter Eliene of Duck Run enjoyed a pleasant outing Tuesday in the hills hunting nuts and partaking of a picale lunch.

Miss Pearl Monaghan will be host-ess of the Periodical Club of All Saints' Parish, to be held Monday evening at her home on Fifth street.

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"How do you do?" said the white crow.

"Don't you worry," said Mister Pim | Nick and Mister Pim Pim inside. Then very gently they set it on the ground and scampered off to their Pim, the brownle man, to the Twins. "Why it wouldn't matter if you were stuck on a mountain twice as high as hidling holes under the ground, that Miss Kathryn Elllott of Sixth this one. All I have to do is to call led to Brownleland. street received the members of the my million brownles and your trou-Ugoigo Club last evening in the bles will be over." es will be over."

"It's a good thing you came, that's away from Mother Goose Land, and

'n everything, but the House-That-Jack-Built would be too heavy for us to carry. It would just stick up here been watching the whole affair. I on this old mountain top forever." think that it is time for a wise bead

Mister Pim Pim took a whistle out like mine to help you out. of his pocket and blew and blew. At that horde of tiny men swarmed up the sides of the mountain, making lunny noises as they came.

And they picked up the House-That Jack-Built on their shoulders as thought it was made of card-board, and shouting and singing, they bore it down a steep path with Nancy and

Miss Marorilo Gerlach, reader, and crow. "I'm a meuntain crow and lots of mountain crows are water will give an cutertaliment." to you that wisdom in worth a thous-and times more than all the/inngle in at the M. E. church at McDermott, and on November 25th at the M. E. church at South Portsmouth. Both the world? I've got a wise head, I have, and I use it, I have heard all concerts will be under the auspices your troubles and I've been thinking of the Ladies' Aid Societies. and thinking. I'm going to help you.

Dr. and Mrs. Tunis Nunemaker and daughter, Miss Clara Nune-maker, returned today from an indefinite stay in New York City.

At a business and social meeting of the Ladies' Relief Society of the First Evangelical Church held Thursday afternoon in the Primary room of the church, the following officers for the coming year were elected:

President-Mrs. Host Smith. Vice-President-Mrs. John New

Secretary-Miss Lucy Scott, Treasurer-Mrs, Charles Hans, Flower Trensurer - Mrs. Joseph

The ladies also completed arange ments for the dinner and bazaar to be given next Tuesday noon in the dining-room of the church.

erew. "The Yum Yum Landers are tho greatest eaters in the world. You can hear the people going 'yum yum' at their meals, inlies away. It's very unmannerly, but true. But I'd better be off. Good-bye!"

"But we aren't any better off than

hoarse voice down the chimney. "I've

think that it is time for a wise bead

The Twins and Mister Pim Pim ran

outside, and there sitting on the roof

was a big white crow.
"How do you do," said the white

crow. "I've been sitting up here for a long time. Not for fifty years have

I enjoyed anything as much as I did

the ride down the mountain. Thanks

'Oh, are you magic?' asked Nick.

I never saw a white crow."

"No, sir, I'm not magic any more

"Good!" declared Mister Plm Pim.

"Well to begin with," said the crow, "Mother Goose is a very good friend

of mine. She comes to the mountain top every day with her broom and

sweeps my rest out and tidia's up for

me. I'm going to tell her about every-

thing and together we shall hunt up Yum Yum Land and Daddy Gander."

"But wo're miles and miles from Yum Yum Land!" raid Nick, "You'll

"Of course we will!" cried the

a lot."

Let's hear it."

ever find it."

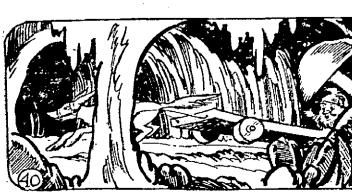
"Good-bye!" called Mister Pim Pim and the Twins. (To Be Continued) (Opyright, 1914, NEA Service, Inc.)

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he would go even faster on a straight path.



Jack figured that the midgets would bring his dog back as soon as one up in the air, taking Jack toward the ceiling of Midget Land.

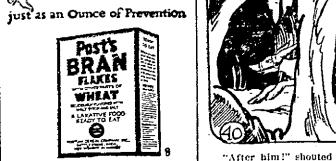


At first Jack decided to slip down off the tondstool. Then he changed "After him!" shouted Jack. "Whoeve: can catch hold of the cart gets— Jack figured that the midgets would bring his dog back as soon as one— At first Jack decided to slip down off the continuous. Then he changes the first ride." Every midget joined the chase. Flip went around corners of them caught up to the cart. So he sat down on a little toadstool to rest, his mind and decided to hang on just to see where it woul take him. It is mind and decided to hang on just to see where it woul take him. Surely, he thought, I can only go up as far as the ceiling. But much to he would go even faster on a straight path.

Up in the air, taking Jack toward the ceiling of Midget Land. his surprise, when he got that far the ceiling opened up. (Continued.)

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Cross Word Puzzle "Tip"

By SOL VITT.

What luck, solvers, are you hav ing with twister No. 17 printed yesterday by The Times.

It is not so difficult, if you ca n think of the right words. Here's a single tip, and it ought to be suff icient to unlock any trouble you may be having with the puzzle. No. 20 ertical "cunning" is ingenuity. Tomorrow's Times will print a new

Herewith is the answer to cross word

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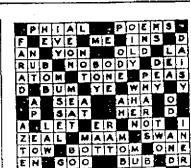
AID FOR OHIO CITIES CINCINNATI, Nov. 7-New plans or financial relief of Ohio cities will be introduced in the next legislature by Representative Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, who was re-elected Tuesday. He is composing a series of bills, all to constitute a permanent taxation program for the state, but with a gencrous measure of local automy, he au-

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DAVIS WILL RESUME

LONG HOLIDAY TRIP NEW YORK, Nov. 7-John W. Davis, defeated Democratic nominee for President, will return to the pruc-tice of law in New York after a holday to be spent on a cruise in the Mediterrenian, it was announced today. Mr. Davis will leave within a few days to visit his former home in Clarksburg,

New York home of Frank L. Polk, former assistant secretary of state and today at his home at Locust Valley, Long Island. Upon his nomination for resident, Mr. Davis resigned from the aw firm of Stetson, Jennings, Russell & Davis, which he joined in 1921 on finishing his service as ambassador to Great Britain. At the same time he gave up directorships in several corp-

MRS. ROSS, NEW GOVERNOR

OF WYOMING TO CONDUCT OFFICE WITHOUT ADVISERS CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 7-De-ermination to conduct the Governor's office independently and "without the aid of advisers," was voiced today by lected Governor, who said in a state

"It is only through the death of my ushand that I am Governor of this late. I would never have sought the office on my own volition.

"I shall carry on as my husband would have carried on. I shall opproach every question open-mindedly and without the aid of advisers."

Eugene L. Sullivan, Republican, whom she defeated for the office, in a elegram of congratulations, said: "Accept my congratulations on your splendid victory. It is a high compliment to the memory of your dead hus and, and an expression of confidence of the people in your ability to conduct the affairs of the state."

MAN DROPS DEAD AFTER VIEWING BODY

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 7-Shortly after Harry Crigger had been that to death in his story here last night. Harry Spitzer, another merchant, dropped dead from a heart attack after

riewing his body.
Ruford Varney, a member of Williamson police force, was arrested charged with killing Crigger. The shooting was said to have followed a political quarrel.

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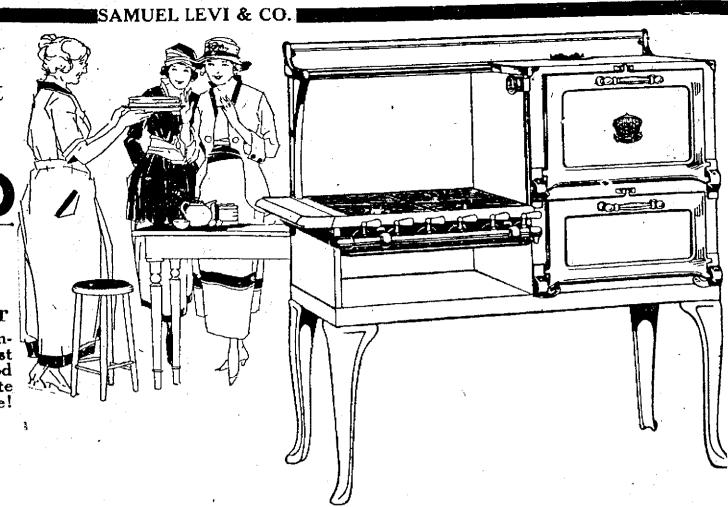
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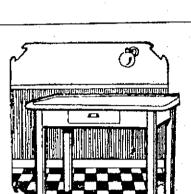
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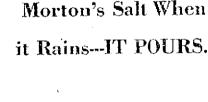


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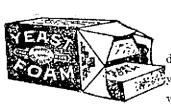
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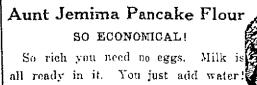
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meeting at the boys' department on Thursday noon a meeting will be Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. On held at the N. W. shops with a meeting at the boys' department on heir homes with their dads. Mr. C. Bennett of 1656 Logan avenue, vill be a daddy to fatherless sons at Christian church, Third and Gay Sts.

son avenue. Movies for boys and their dads on Monday at 5 p. m., at the boys' department Terminals Y. M. C. A.

Monday evening a banquet will be held by the Franklin Avenue Methodist church, which will be attended by fathers and sons.

Tuesday evening, a father and son banquet has been arranged by the Terminals church for 6:30 p. m. with an excellent program.

Wednesday evening the churches have been requested to invite the dads and sons to the mid-week serrices and use the theme "The World's Greatest Power," and thus co-operate with the International Y. M. C. A.

Extensive preparations have been will be the opening exercises for the week of prayer which is also observande by the various churches to obarve the National Father and Son
Week, November 9-18. Brief stateweek Rev. Balsiger at Terminals ed next week The Terminals M. E.
M. E. church will deliver a special church will have a special program
on the Father and Son for fathers and sons for their midtheme Sunday morning, Special week services.

Monday, boys will conduct socials at special speaker and musical program. Thursday at 6:30 p. m., father and son banquets will be held at the First

and at the Sciotoville M. E. church. There will be a boys' social at the Fine programs have been arranged ome of E. M. Kautman, 2127 Robin- for the dads and lads.

> Saturday morning and afternoon cootball games will be played by the Y. M. C. A. league teams to which the dads are cordially invited. The boys are also urged to take their dads to see the P. H. S. gridiron game that Saturday afternoon, On Saturday

evening games between the fathers ind sons will be played at Wilhelmette Hall, Fourth and Court streets. A father and son banquet has also been planned by the United Brethren church for Saturday ovening. On Sunday, November 16, dads and their sons are invited to to to church together. The Terminals M. E. church has arranged a special program for Sunday evening, a stereopticon lecture on "Pilgrim's Progress'

ıyının sildes showu. A feature of the father and son week will be a display and exhibit at Lewis' Furniture Store cutified The Boy's Own Room," and in this connection the boys' department of he Y. M. C. A. will display an outline of their first year's activity. The Second Presbyterian church is

will be given and son illustrated

planning a big father and son banquet Friday, November 14. All Saints church will hold their father and son banguet November 18. Manly church is also contemplating banquet.



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Muellers Macaroni, 2 for 25c Beechnut Macaroni, 2 for .25c Corn, can 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c Kraut, can 10c, 15c, 25c Stringless Beans, can 10c, 15c Pumpkin, can 10c, 13c, 15c Pillsbury Pancake Flour, per pkg. 14c Pollard Pancake Flour, per pkg. 14c Pillsbury Buckwheat Flour, pkg. . . . 15c Ballard Buckwheat Flour, per Sweet Virginia Pancake Flour, 2 for 25c Teco Pancake Flour, 2 for 25c Corn Flakes, pkg. 9c Pillsbury Flour, large . . \$1.20 Post Toasties, pkg. ... 10c St. Nicholas Flour, large \$1.20 Blue Bird Oats, 3 for ... 25c 5 lb. box Argo Starch . . . 40c Good Brooms, each 57c Limit Starch, pkg. 13c Good Brooms, each 49c All scrap tobacco, 3 for . . 25c ould's Macaroni, 3 for ...25c

Next week is canned foods week and we will quote you special prices on all canned goods, preserves and jellies by the dozen or case. We carry a full line of Flag and Sugar Loaf products and will guarantee price and quality.

WE DELIVE?

Ladies' Oxfords Brown calf stitchdown oxford very flexible soles, low rubber heels.

Little Men's

Shoes

Black gun metal shoes,

all leather constructed,

rubber heels. \$1.98

able coat at

Fall's Newest! Plain strap pumps — exfords — shees and novelty strap pumps. Patents — satins — suedes — calf — kid leathers. Medium and low walking beels.

SHOES

Men's Shoes And Oxfords "Black Beauty" Sateen Shirts 98c

Heavy sateen, double stitched, full size, post-et style. These are usu-ally sold at \$1.25.

Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS 49c

A good heavy blue chambray, well made, pocket style.

Men's And Boys' Fine HATS AND CAPS

Felt Hats For Fall
The new soft shapes in good quality
felts, newer fall shades for men, at \$1.95

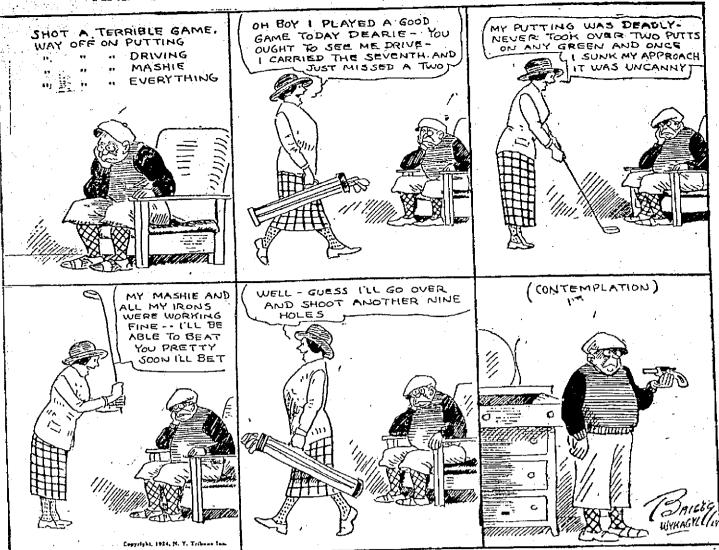
Silk Trimmed Felt Hats Of fine quality felt in all the new shapes and colors including powder blue, silk lined and trimmed. Priced very low

Genuine Velour Hats Bigh pile lustrous velour, high crown shapes, silk trim- and silk lined. Tan, grey, light anades.

Men's And Boys' Fall Caps

Flannels, serges, softings, mixtures, non-breakable visors, new 95c colors, new shapes at ...

AND THEN SHE TOOK UP GOLF - BY BRIGGS



Greenup Man Accidentally **Shot At Belling Party**

GREENUP, November 7-A E. Green was accidentally shot last night about 8 o'clock, when a belling crowd was screnading Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler at their home at Duke Post Office. Green was one of the members of the belling crowd and was shot when a revolver in the hands of one of the members of the crowd, was nocidentally discharged.

The bullet which was from a thirty-eight special caliber revolver, entered the fleshy part of Green's right arm and entered the body under his right arm

ranging upward and came out about eight inches from his He was brought to the office of Dr. C. P. Penn, in this village, where the wound was dressed and he was then taken to his home at Duke Post Office.

— DANCING — Tuesday class 7:30-9:30 C. & D. DANCING ACADEMY 7th and Chillicothe
Park Plan, Thursday, Saturday
ALWAYS GOOD MUSIC

Two Picked Up Near Greenup; One Fined

GREENUP, Ky., Nov. 7.-George, being held for bull of \$200. S. Pierce, McNuff, of Huntington, was placed of Ashland, also was taken in charge under arrest near the Country Club by Officer Gilley for possessing and by Patrolman Gilley. Eight gallons transporting a little "liquor" near the of "shine" was taken for evidence Councy Club. Pleading guilty, he was from his car, Gilley says, and he is fined \$10 and costs.

Lewis Kruger and John Murdock,

Harley Peck, Democrat, Recorder. Vance Cox, Republican, Treasurer.

Mixed Ticket Elected In Vinton County

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McARTHUR, Nov. 7 .- Results of of Courts. he election in Vinton county: F'etcher Collins, Democrat, for Democrats, Commissioners.

C. O. Chapiann, Republican, for Probata Judge. A. J. Martindill, Democrat, Repre

sentative. F. E. Weinrich, Republican, Prosecuting Attorney.
Lawrence Dunn, Republican, Cleri

Harley Calvin, Democrat, Surveyor, Roward Snyder, Republican, Cor-A Parmer's Institute will be held at the McArthur town hall on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8. and Mrs. William Ring have

moved from the Mrs. Sue Lowry house into part of the W. P. Cozn (Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shirely

moved Thursday from the house re-cently purchased by Fred Button into the N. Gorsuch property recently oc-cupied by A. G. Albin and family who have moved into B. J. Henry s property.

Marriago's Licenses

Hawks.

Jessle Kirkendell of Hamden R. F. D. Married at McArthur by G. W. Nelson Morgan left Tuesday for a

two week's visit with relatives at Ohillicotle. Circleville, Sabina and other places. Mr. and Mrs. George Horak have

returned home from Dayton where they have been having employment. The football team from Rio Grande plays here. Priday afternoon.

Different colors are said to be due simply to different rates of vibrations. Dustless blackboard chalk is being manufactured to promote health and cleanliness in school rooms.

The first newspaper advertisement offered a reward for the return of a lost horse in London.

Your Credit Is Good At The Liberty

Liberty Clothing Co.

Five Good Reasons Why You **Should Buy From The Liberty**

1. The foremost for courteous service.

2. If we haven't what you want we will order it for you, regard-

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3. The first to show the new styles.

4. The lowest prices, through our chain store buying power. 5. Because our easy credit system enables you to buy your wants and pay a little every pay day.

NEW COATS

Women who have postponed buying their Winter Coats . . . waiting for the opportunity to buy at a definite saving . . . will be ble to purchase on this day with absolute assurance of securing the greatest possible value obtainable. As this sale is for ONE DAY, SATURDAY, ONLY . . . you must act promptly . . . if you want to share in this unprecedented selling! We want you to COMPARE these Coats with ANY you have ever seen ANYWHERE at or a price anywhere near it . . . and let your own judgment of Value, Style and Quality guide you in your choice!

\$29.50

\$99.50

Penny

Kit Fox

Rosewood

Cinnabar

Saddle

Bunny

Shades: Cranberry

Furs: Ðо wan mink Not Jap Mink Squirrel Delay Wolf Seal Buy Moufflon Natural Opossum No Dyed Opossum

DID YOU OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY?

Your Credit Is Good At The Liberty

Week End Food. Special

Our Vauilla and Lemon Extracts are of the highest purity and are striking the special Friday and Friday and Saturday prices.

2--2 oz Symmond Inn 41c 2.2 ez. Symmond Inn **55c** Vanilla Ext., 2 for 2 Bbs. Opeka Cof-

67c 2 -1-2 lbs. Opekn 61c

2 Symmiond Inn Symmond Inn Secon, 1-2 lb. 2 for 26c 2-15 oz. Ballardvale 55c Grape Jain, 2 for

2-45 oz. Ballardvale **55c** Strawberry Jam 2 for **55c** 2-7 oz. Ballardvale **26c** Grape Jelly, 2 for

2--12 1-2 oz. Liggetts Olive \$1.19

Red, white and black Pep. per, Cinnamon, Ginger, Allspice and Nutmeg.

Special Candy, Crabb Candy, Home Made Bulk

39c Lb.

526-8-30 Second Street

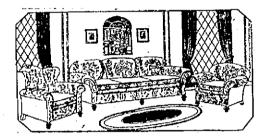


Out Of The High Rent District

AMAZING! That's what the SAVINGS are at Steinkamp's during this sale. First you should know that we save \$1,350.00 per month on rent alone, by operating in the LOW RENT DISTRICT. This may appear to you as being an over statement; but we have investigated the proposition and are able to prove that what we say is true. Only last week, as stated in Thursday's Times, property on Sixth St., just east of Chillicothe sold for \$600.00 per ft. — If property is worth a price like that on Sixth St., what would it be worth on Chillicothe or Gallia St.? We have investigated and we know that you can always save at least 20 per cent on your Furniture needs by SHOPPING here in the WEST END where RENTS are LOW. Now an Additional Saving is offered you during THE WEST END MERCHANT'S



Every merchant doing business in the West End of the city has agreed to offer STU-PENDOUS BARGAINS during this sale and you will find that it is to your advantage to include the West End in your shopping tour. The offerings this week at STEIN-KAMP'S are in deed amazing.



Has loose cushion seats over best coll

spring construction. Compare this suite with

anything shown elsewhere at much higher

Living Room Suite.

\$5 Down

\$5.00 down delivers any of these suites to your home and the bal-ance can he spread over a long period of time to suite your convenience. Or you can pay for it on our 10 months nayment plan and receive our low cash prices.

Three handsome pieces for \$139.50.

\$139.50

Those who appreciate and know fine furniture will instantly

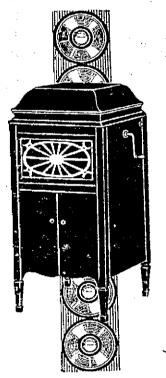
recognize what an unusual offer this is. Each piece is large and beautiful in design and richly overstuffed in figured Velour.

TERMS \$2.00 PER WEEK

Bed Room Suite. Another really complete bed room suite that leaves nothing additional to be purchased. Five pieces include bow end bed, dresser,

\$99.50 chiffoniere, spring and mattress

TERMS \$1.00 PER WEEK



Phonograph Will play all makes of records and is fully guaranteed. 10 Terms \$1.00 Per Week

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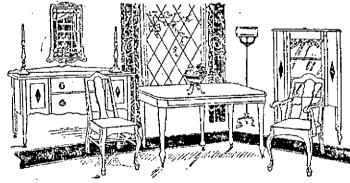
With each order for \$50.00 or over. will give absolutely free one pair of good heavy blankets. Size 66x80. Phonographs excepted.



Three Piece Duofold-Bed Living Room Suite

A real opportunity to completely furnish your living room at a great saving. In case of necessity the davenette provides extra sleeping quarters. The entire suite can be \$57.50 had on convenient terms.

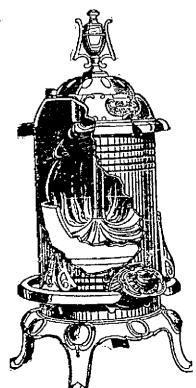
TERMS \$1.00 PER WEEK



8 Piece Period Design Dining Suite \$98.00

This is a very attractive walnut suite in Queen Anne style. It includes eight pieces, consisting of large buffet, extension table and six chairs. A set that will completely furnish your dining room.

TERMS \$1.00 PER WEEK



"Cole's Saves Coal"

High Oven Range TRADE IN

Your Old Wasteful Heater Or Cook Stove

On a Cole's Hot Blast

Start saving money at once. Whether you have a coal or gas heater, no matter what its condition, we will give you a liberal allowance for it on a Cole's Hot Blast. The Cole will pay for itself in goal saved. Holds fire for 36 hours, burns any kind of fuel.

During this sale we offer a Cole's Hot Blast Heater as low as

Coles High Oven Range at \$49.75

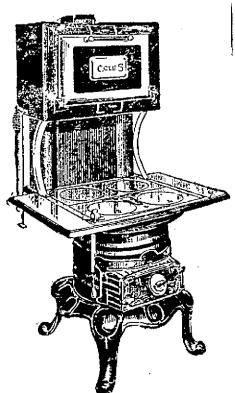


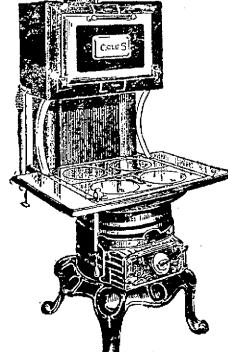
and junior lamps. Over 100 styles to select from. See our special, a beautifully polychrome stem with a 20 inch sade at \$9.75.

Congoleum Matts

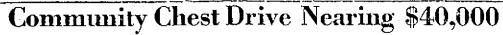
Size 18x36 good and heavy, just the thing for in front of doorways, sinks or in front of stoves. Can also be used for wall splashers.

Special at 9c





Abie's Irish Rose Opens Three Days'



Engagement Here Monday; Seats On Sale With a total amount of \$39,970.26 this week and be able to report thatious industrial plants have not been the clip.

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Chamber of Commerce be notified so industries not heard from, we are inly.

that a collector may be sent to get them. A telephone call to 228 will always bring a solicitor to any part of Cast campaign stated. that a collector may be sent to get

"With but little more than \$25,000 ing daily and their subscriptions are



Samuels" in "Able's Irish Rose," the side-riliting comedy which comes to the high school for four performsuces beginning Monday.

With its excellent cast and pro duction which just recently played an engagement of eleven weeks at the lajestic Theatre in Buffalo, Anne Majestic Theatre will appeal to consider "Able's Irish Rose," will be presented by the world famous author-producer for an engagement of three nights and matinee on Wednesday at the high school, commen-dag Monday, and unless all signs fail, Portsmouth will be another city o be added to the long list of records established by this truly re-markable play, which has been the cause of more discussion than any other play written since the Bard of

Avon first started writing.
"Able's Irish Rose" is not only brim full of good, clean, wholesome comedy, there being a hearty laugh in almost every line, but discloses one of the profficst little love stories ever told, which in its simplicity is

nt once winning.

Miss Nichols has written, all told. seventeen plays, eight or nine of which were utilied as starring vehicles for the well known Irish tenor,

was, however, Roso" which placed Miss Nichols' name in the hall of fame as having written a play, which has established precedent never before heard of for ong runs in such cities as Los Aneles, San Francisco, Ittsburgh, Columbus, Washington, Chicago and New York, where it is still playing to capacity,

Toronto and Montreal,
Scats for all four performances
are now on sale at Levi's on Gallia

Buys Special Coupe
The Hill Motor Company reports the sale of a Rickenhacher special six compe to Dr. W. W. Kline, First National bank building.

COLUMBES, Nov. 7—Three policemen were suspended today on the complaint of Gilbert Jones, negro, who said while they were waiting in his home during a raid Monday they entered his larder and ate a lunch consisting of 27 eggs, bread, butter, celery, and honey. Those suspended were William H. England, Grant Mullin, and Delmar

ARREST MAY FOLLOW

PROBE OF NILES RIOT

NILES, O., Nov. 7—The military
officers board of inquiry which has
been investigating the rioting here Saturday between members of the Ku
Klux Klan and anti-Klansmen, finished work today. The board will report its findings to the state authorities. Nearly 100 witnesses were examined

and many arrests are expected as a result of their testimony.

County Prosecutor Harvey Burgess who was present at all the hearings. conducted by the board, is considering taking common pleas court for a specisl grand jury to not against alleged inciters of riots. Ordinarily prosecuion would be delayed until the January grand jury convenes.

CHANCE FOR THE THIRSTY! NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Const guards a liquor patrol duty reported today hat several liquor ships along rum were offering a barrel of liquor to a barrel of fresh water, their supply the latter apparently baving been

DEATH LEAP FAILS UNCINNATI, Nov. 7-A leap from a fourth story of a hotel here early oday, in an attempt to seek death. dail. 62, clerk living in the hotel, crashed partly through n skylight and vite netting over the first floor. Phys-cians said Rosendall sustained a fracred spine and a fractured elbow but at he probably will recover.

Headaches from Slight Colds Laxative BROMO QUININE Tab-"Is relieve the Hendache by curing the feld. A Safe and Proven Remedy, The or hears the signature of E. W. Grove.

-Advertisement

Two rines-one of gold and the or of filter-see used in the marwe ceremony of the Greek church.

the average life of a develot ship is days, according to shipping author-

The famous palace of Alhambra in the was originally a fortress capable ciding 40,000 men.

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IRENE CASTLE CORTICELLI FASHIONS The GLADYS Model

November Selling of

Smart New Frocks

A special selling of women's and misses

smart winter frocks shown for the first time,

charming frocks of clever designing, emphasiz-

ing the slender lines, frocks of every de-

scription, favored by fashion for overy oc-

casion, straight-line models, slip-on models,

tailored models, tunic effects, and

effects of hairline stripes, wool

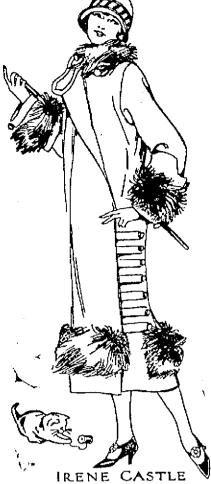
Here are the Smart New Costumes Irene Castle Is Wearing

New Creations from the Wardrobe of "America's Best Dressed Woman" are Enthusiastically Received by America's Fashion World.

Especailly Priced For Saturday At 2000 Off

Again "America's Best Dressed Woman" scores notable triumph in the creation of her newest Irene Castle-Corticelli Fashions! The surpassing charm and beauty of these distinguished garments have captured the imagination and won the acclaim of the smart fashion world.

Delightful new fashion tendencies, as yet little more than whispered about, are noted in these new arrivals. The smart tunic effect which Paris holds so dear is employed most charmingly on some of the models. Then again the influence of the Directorie is seen, giving the piquant air of hauteur combined with picturesqueness that characterized the men's costume of that colorful, romantic period in France.



CORTICELLI FASHIONS The MERCIA Model

November Selling of **Fine Coats**

Cold weather ahead, says the weather man. Makes you think of warm winter wraps, doesn't it? You'll be interested in the special selling of coats, for here are garments of exceeding smartness in line, fabric and color, offered at prices very much lower than their quality merits. There are slim straight coats of deep-piled fabrics, also trimmed with fur, and there are good looking cloth coats, with collars of self material, and jaunty topcoats of sportsy plaids.

> Sizes for Women Sizes For Misses



"Skipper" Rain Slickers

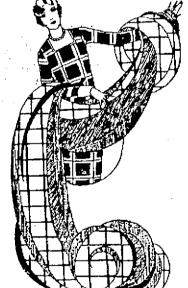
are selling big

"Skipper" Rain Slickers are made of a specially oil-treated rubberized cloth of excellent quality with attractive plaid linings and full cemented seams. Each coat is guaranteed waterproof. They are a full-flare raglan sleeve: style with pretty convertible cordurey trimmed collars. The sleeves have storm tabs with buckles. Choice of green, yellow, blue and maroon.

7.50

Girls' Sizes 14 to 16

Ladies' Sizes 9.98 16 to 42



Quality Piece Goods at **Special Prices for** Saturday

Printed Canton Crepe \$3.48 Yd. 40 inches wide, in a large range of beautiful new Spring patterns, a material of fine quality.

Silk Jacquard Faile \$1.59 Yd. 36 inches wide, in a large range of new brocaded designs, a desirable quality for fine dresses.

All Wool Flannels \$2.48 Yd. 56 inches wide, in all the new Fall and Winter shades, especially priced for Saturday.

Marvel Casement Cloth 42c Yd. 36 inches wide, silk and lisle Casement Cloth, a fine quality material for the making of draperies.

81 by 90 Inch Pepperell Sheets

A sheet of nationally known quality, offered at a very special price for Saturday only.



The Entire Stock of Millinery for Saturday 33 1/3 % OFF.

Tomorrow (Saturday) we offer an extraordinary selling of new Fall and Winter Millinery at twenty percent off their original pricings, discounts made at time of sale. Here is your opportunity to secure your new Winter Hat at a great saving.

Millinery Department Second Floor

November Brings Best Shoe Styles of the Year

Attractive New Pumps \$8.50

Women's Satin and Patent Pumps, with gore pattern with light welt sole and Spanish Louie heel. In all sizes and

The Gore Pumps At \$5.95

Here are two very attractive styled pumps, of patent leathers, the new gore and fancy strap models, with covered block heel, all sizes.



Suede Fancy Strap Pump \$6.50

A new fancy strap pump in black suede with military heel, made on a last that will insure solid comfort.

At \$3.98 Flexated Oxfords

Tomorrow you may have your choice of the entire stock of Flexated Oxfords, at one price, three ninety five. Their values are extraordinary.



Children's Shoes In Turns or Welts

We have a complete stock of children's fine shocs in either welts or turns, in many styles and models. They are priced

. 1.50 and upward .

Quality Crinkled Bed Spreads With Shams to Match

Beautiful crinkled bed spread with shams to match with pink, blue and gold stripes, offered in a special sale for 4.95 Saturday, the set

Dollar Items of Special Interest For Saturday Only

White Outing

inches wide, the famquality ous Amoskeag

Canton Flannel

for

27 inches wide, brown canton flannel, a very good 6 yards for 1.00

Quality Sateen 36 inches wide in all wanted colors and black and white. 4 yards 1.00

Dark Fancy Outing

27 inches wide, in a large selection of dark patterns. 1.00

Pillow Tubing

42 inches wide, linen finish pillow tubing, Saturday only 3 yards

27 inches wide, in a large selection of light patterns.

8 yards

Light Fancy Outing

1.00Comfort Challies 36 inches wide, in a large

range of beautiful patterns. 7 yards

Table Covers Fine mercerized table covers, hemstitched with colored borders, 1.00

Fancy Outing

36 inches wide, in both light and dark patterns. Fine quality. 5 yards for 1.00

Mercerized Damask

58 inches wide, fine quality mercerized damask, 21-2

Stitched Comfort Batts

Snowy Owl stitched comfort batt in size 72 by 90, 3 pound weight 1.00

Every Hughes Item Is Always a Dependable Value

Special Selling of Under Arm Bags and Purses-

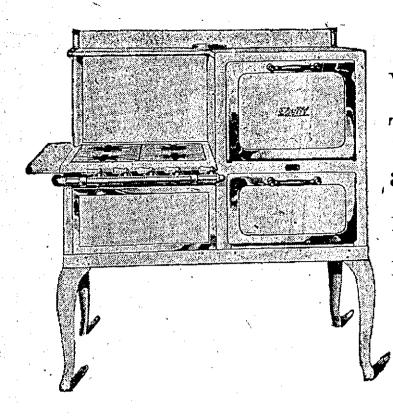
Saturday you may have your choice of a special lot of under arm bags and purses, at one dollar. These purses are new styles and designs, and may be had in black, tan, brown and grey. Purses that should sell for three times as much as the price offered ...





Store Open Saturday Evening Until 8:30

Equity Ranges And Heaters



FOR COAL OR GAS

You have no regrets when you buy Equity Ranges or Heaters. They have all modern appliances, such as Oven Thermostats and Automatic top lighters. Perfect service and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Incidentally you have a substantial saving in price. More Equity Ranges in daily use in Portsmouth than all other makes combined.

The Portsmouth Stove & Range Co.



farmer senator, declared last night the

unofficial returns from Tuesday's elec-

The admission was made by Senato Johnson after returns from all but 100

NFLUENZA

of the state's 3,607 precincts had been AGREES HE IS DEFEATED tabulated, giving a 10,000 vote lead to ST. PAUL Minn., Nov. 7—Magnus tabulated, giving a 10,000 vote read to Johnson, Minnesota's widely known dirt Congressman Thomas D. Schall, Repub-

> counties that have given Johnson plur-nlities do not contain enough votes to Missing precincts while largely in naterially lessen Schall's advantage, ing action of the Columbiana county dthough his plurality may be trimmed grand jury.

In the reported returns, Schall's lead was 10,513, the count giving Schall 880,003 and Johnson 360,580. The defent of Johnson completed the victory of Republicans on the national and state tickets in Minnesota, aside from three congressional districts contests lost to Farmer-Laborites.

HELD FOR KILLING EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 7-Charged with murdering Mrs. Dora Dearth, his boarding house mistress, on October 3, William Wolfe, 37, a clay miner, pleaded not guilty when ar-

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is a Prescription prepared for COLDS, FEVER and GRIPPE It is the most speedy remedy we PREVENTING PNEUMONIA

OIL LEASES, HE ASSERTS LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7-E. L. ment accuses of obtaining for his Panpany certain Elk Hills naval oil leases and contracts by collusion and fraud, was acting from the highest patriotic motives when he accepted the leases

and contracts which the government now seeks to cancel, according to Ad-

the trial of the federal cancellation

miral J. K. Robison, defense witness in

GERMANY TO CELEBRATE BERLIN, Nov. 7—On the eve of Germany's celebration of the revolution of 1918, General Ludendorff has called on the Fascisti to obliterate "revolutionary day of victory for Judas and

FAIL TO FORM CABINET BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, Nov. 7- Itarist organization, is reported to have

Efforts to form a new cubinet have threatened a coup d'état unless a suitbeen unsuccessful after a week of ne- able cabinet is formed immediately. Guyandotte Club

> Coffee A combination of the finest coffees grown. Mellow, Aromatic, Delicious The well known label stands for something.

The BEST in coffee.

gotiations. "The White Hand," a mil- TO OPEN INCOME TAX

figures will be opened to the public he sent a letter to R. B. Ellars, deput, if clerks in C. F. Routzahn's office are saying the clerks are busy on "Import-

FIGURES TO INSPECTION cauc was to open the books teday b compliance with the third set of order CLEVELAND, Nov. 7-Income tax from Washington. But this afternoon hrough with the books.

Routzhan, collector of internal rev- be opened before Friday.

Hoffmann Flower Shoppe

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs QUALITY—SERVICE—PRICE You get all three when you buy

Brunner's Store 911 Gallia Street

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER Y

Friday's Best Features WCAP and WEAP—U. S. Navy Band. WGY—"Only Thirty-eight." WLS—Marquette Mandolin Club. WCCO—Osman Temple Hand. WFAA—Wilmer Male Quartet.

(Eastern Standard Time) (DESIGTE SERUGALE FAME)
WEAF, NEW YORK—482,
P. M.—Sirilian Darce Music,
120 P. M.—Educational lecture,
P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra,
120 P. M.—Str Hobgoldin story,
140 P. M.—Str Hobgoldin story,
140 P. M.—The Happiness Boys,
140-10 P. M.—U. S. Navy Band,

\$180-10 P. M.—U. S. NAVY BANA.

4 P. M.—Leo Rigge, organist.

5 P. M.—Henry Tokkos Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Savarin Ennemble.

5 P. M.—Wall Street Journal Trylew.

5:10 P. M.—N. V. U. Air College.

6:30 P. M.—Lily Rozzelle, soprano.

9 P. M.—Samuel S. Aronson, planist.

10:10 P. M.—Duke Yellman's Orchestra.

W.Y. NEW YORK—400.

7:20 P. M.—Rilly Wynne's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—Chais with the Editor.

8:15 P. M.—S. R. DeGrasse Orchestra.

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10:10 P. M.—Talk, "Singe Production."

M'GBS, NEW TORK—316, P. M.—Uncle Geebee, M.—Nat Martin's Orchestra.

M.—Nat Martin's Orchestra.
 WHN, REW YORK—360.
 M.—Alamac Hanner Music.
 W.—Alamac Hanner Music.
 W. M.—1230 A. M.—Popular music.
 W. M.—Helen Davis, guitar-banjo.
 M.—Man in the Moon Hiorica.
 M.—Hidan Davis, guitar-banjo.
 M.—Bull Steinke's sport talk.
 WIP, PHILADELPHIA.—309.
 M.—Worley Studio artists.

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M.-Jordan-Lewis Orchestrs.
-Uncle Wip's bedtime stories WIT. PHILADELPHIA—395. WIL, PHILADELPHIA—598.

M.—Matinec musicale.

M.—Mayer Davis' Orchestrs.

L.—Sanny Jim. the Kiddies' Pal.

WOO, PHILA DELPHLA—509.

M.—Grand Organ and trumpeta

M.—Candelord's Orchestra.

M.—Concert program.

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M.—Watry K. Vogt. organist.

P. M.—Vincent Rizzo's Orchestra.

YDAR, PHILADELPHIA--805.

Mynak, Philadelphila—SDS.
P. M.—Max Kasner's Orchestra.
P. M.—Mrak Kasner's Orchestra.
M.—Book review, Pootball talk,
P. M.—Walter Greenough Players;
man Kentner Trio.
M.—I A. M.—Morning Glory Glub.
WCAF, FITTBLEGH—662.
P. M.—The Sunshine Girl.
P. M.—William Poin Orchestra.
P. M.—Holel Kaybee.
M.—Secting Types of Manna,
M.—Mearly J. Volx, Pittsburgh
poser, presenting opera "Wanna,"
KDKA, PHTTSBURGH—624.
P. M.—Hearly J. Volx, Pittsburgh
poser, presenting opera "Wanna,"
KDKA, PHTTSBURGH—624.
P. M.—Sammel Filmisson, organist.
P. M.—Stockman market reports.
M.—Sumday School Leesson.
P. M.—Talk, "Protball Coaching,"
F. M.—Pennsylvania Raitroad Night.
WyTG, ALTOON—201.

WIBG. ALTONA—261.
M.- Uniner music.
F. M.- Lecture period.

T-45 P. M.—RYBIG HOSTINISH Orchestra.
WGY, BCHENECTADY—359.
T-45 P. M.—Health talk.
I P. M.—Comedy, "Only Thirty-sight," by
the WGY Players.
18:30 P. M.—WGY Orchestra.

18:30 P. M.—WGY Orchestra.

WHAM, ROCHESTER—283.

1-7:30 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.

WRW, TARRYTOWN—273.

3-18 P. M.—Musical program.

WWH, BUFFALO—319.

4:40 P. M.—Loper-Statler Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Lopex-Statler Orchestra. WIAE, PROVIDENCE—366, M.—Musical program. P. M.—Biltmore Orchestra.

WEZ, SPRINGFIELD-857, WHZ Philharmonic Trie.

11:30 P. M.—McEnelly's Orchestra.

WEEL BOSTON—383.

6 P. M.—Elsenbourg's Sinfontans.

7 P. M.—Big Brother Olub.

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8 P. M.—Program by Mme. Lina Dantian

9 P. M.—Program from WEAF, New York

WALL CLEVELAND—389.

6-7:30 P. M.—Spitalny's Orchestra.

WWJ. DETROIT—517.

1:30 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra; Cladino Secor, soprano.

WCX. DETROIT—517.

WCX, DETROIT—617.

-Hotel Tuller Orchestra.

-Musical program.

--Arcadin Dance Program. CFCF. MONTREAL.440. 7:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories, etc. 4:20-10 P. M.—Concert program. (Central Standard Time.)

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WLW. CINCINNATI—423.

P. M.—French Lesson. Recital.

KYW. CHICAGO—538.

Late news every half hour.

6:35 P. M.—Children's stories.

P. M.—De Bahnry's Orchestra.

P. M.—Be Studio Program.

P. M.—Farm Bureau program.

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P. M.—Midolkhi Revue.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

P. M.—Chirego Thester organ.

Ci30 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

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P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.

P. M.—Kanhakee, Ill., program.

WJJ, CHICAGO—448.

T-5 P. M.—Ulmer Concert.

WON, CHICAGO—478.

WON, CHICAGO—378. WGN, CBICAGO-370.

P. M.—Skeezi, Time.
P. M.—Organ recital.
P. M.—Utimer music.
M.—The Classic Hour.
P. M.—The Jazz Scamper. 0-11 P. M.—The Jazz Scamper.
WERH, CHECAGO—376.
1.5 P. M.—Orielo Orchestra: Fred Agard,
tenor: Hita McFawn, coprano; Balahan
& Katz Revue.
1 P. M.—Winter Garden Four: Oriela
Orchestra: Sandy Meek, tenor.
WTA, CHICAGO—345.
6 P. M.—Stocks: Farm News.
170 P. M.—Halph Barton, organist.
P. M.—Halph Barton, organist.
P. M.—Lullaby Time.

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WTAS, ELGIN—286.

E.P. M.—Tip Top String Seatet.

P. M.-Midnight—WTAS Article. WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS -417. M.—Children's Hour.
M.—Dick Long's Orchestra.
M.—Lecture Hour.
M.—Osman Temple Shrine Hand.

T:45 P. M.—Educational program. 7:45 P. M.—Educational program.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—408.
4-6 P. M.—Orchestra selections.
7:30-9 F. M.—Fine Arta Trio.
WHO, DRS MOINVS—526.
7:30 P. M.—Movie Chat, Derothy Dayl,
Myrtle Williams, regramo,
5-9 P. M.—Golfax Concert Band; John
Dayls, tener; Raiph Woods, violin.
WGC, DAVENDRITE—484.

WOC. DAVENFORT—454.

45 P. M.—Sport news and weather.

P. M.—The Sandman's Visit.

120 P. M.—Educational lecture.

P. M.—Elmon Berenses Buller.

P. M.—Ellima Bernasa.
Erwin Beimdell, pianlas.
WOAW, OMAHA—526.
P. M.—Uniner concert.
19. M.—Uniner concert.
11. M.—Harronike Cirls of Oscola.
11. M.—King Arthur's Knights. 10:30 P. M.—King Arthura Knights.
RSD, ST. J.OHIS—548.
3 P. M.—Program to be annousced.
WOS. JETYENRON CITY—440.9.
S.TO. P. M.—Musical program.
WDAF, HANSAS CITY—441.
5-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
F. M.—WDAF Minstells and Orchesical
11:45 P. M.—Nighthowk Frolic.
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11:45 P. M.—Nighthowk Frolic.
WMC, MKMPHIS.—506.

8:20 P. M.—Resalling's Orchestra.

11 P. M.—Milnight Frolic.
WFAA, DALLAS.—476.

5:30 P. M.—Bedtime stories.

8:30 P. M.—Wilmer Male Quartet. WRAF, FORT WORTH—476.
1:10 P. M.—N. Texas A. & M. College
Band.

1:20 P. M.-Corsicana Church Cheir.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND—312.
P. M.—8t. Francis Concert Orchestra.
145 P. M.—Phod news, stocks, etc. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—123. 1:10 P. M.-Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. P. M.—Rudy Seiger a Control of Fr. LOS ANGELES—409.
P. M.—Acelian Organ recital.
N.—Exchant Six Orchestra; Louiss Rivan, Johnstein Blace, etc.
M.—Corronant Grove Orchestra. P. M.—Coreanut Grove Orchestra.
 KHJ, LOS ANGELES—105.
 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
 D. M.—Children's Program.
 P. M.—Specially arranged connect.
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Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman

PROPOSED LEGISLATION WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-"Hax reductions while you wait," is embodied in a new bill which Representative

requent reduction of federal taxes even Madden explained his bill would require the treasury to report surpluses whenever they appeared and would

empower the President thereby to re-duce taxes by the proportion of the

PECULIAR DEATH OF

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OFFICIAL PUZZLES POLICE WHITEFIELD, N. H., Nov. 7-Unable to explain peculiar circumstances currounding the death of James Travis, past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus council here, whose body was ound in a mill pond here yesterday, the lice tonight were awaiting the report of an autopsy held today by the state pathologist, Dr. H. N. Kingsford of

Travis disappeared early Wednesday night after he had entered his own After daylight his body was found in the mill pond, resting on two logs, 75 feet from the shore, and slight-ly under the surface of the water which The Davis total stood at 136 and the was about four feet deep at that point.

FARM FEDERATION SUGGESTS OHIO MAN FOR WALLACE'S POST CHICAGO, Nov. 7—President O. E. Bradfute of the American Farm Bureau Federation today recommended to Pres-ident Coolidge the following to succeed the late Henry C. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture:

Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois; J. R. Howard, former President of the American Farm Bureau Federation; J. W. Coverdale, former secretary of the Federation; L. J. Tuber, Master of the National Grange; Murray D. Lincoln, Secretary of the Ohlo Farm Bureau Federation, and Dr. Arthur Gilbert, commissioner of agriculture of Massachusetts.

These names, Mr. Bradfute explained, were more frequently mentioned in reto President Coolidge's request for sug-restions as to men capable of filling the vacancy.

"HONEST JOHN" BURKE,

FIGURE IN WALL STREET CRASH, NAMED TO BENCH FARGO, N. D., Nov. 7-Honest ohn" Burke, three times Governor of North Dakota, United States treasurer during the Wilson administration, and principal in the famous New York bankruptcy case of Kardos and Burke in 1022, when he was rendered virtually aniless, cama back today.

Always a heavy favorite with North Dakotans, who, although he is a memer of the Democratic party, while the state is so overwhelmingly Republican, elected him three times Governor, "Honest John," as his friends have dubbed m, won a sweeping victory Tuesday n the race for membership on the North Dakota supreme court bench.

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Many Essays Submitted In Legion Contest

A large number of high and grade mouth high school, is chalrman of ton and Sister Lucia will judge the school pupils submitted essays in the the committee on judges. Miss Emma grade school manuscripts. contest being conducted by the Amer- Cramer, Miss Lucille Graham and ican Legion Auxiliary in connection Sister Edith will judge the essays. The winning essays will be purwith the new Legion home campaign submitted by the high school pupils. that begins next Tuesday.

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There will be a annquet given at the Franklin Avenue M. D. church on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Resides the good eats," which will be served by the ladies, there will be an inspirational and beloful after-dinner program. Addresses will be delivered by the Y. M. C. A. recreational secretary, Mr Kaufman, and by the Rev. Dr. H. E. Bright, pastor of Bigelow M. E. church. The cost will be 50 cents per plate. All who desire to come are requested to report by Sunday, hat the ladles may know for what number to prepare.

Twelve athletic fields are now avail-



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Rev. Phelps To Discuss "Genuine **Holders of the Holy Grail**"

The winning essays will be pub-Rev. William Horatio Phelps ,D. D.,1 Sunday morning upon an article re- ly been changed from 10:30 in the cently published in the Ladies' Home interest of the "Stay-to-Church" cam-Journal entitled "Chalice of Antioch," paign. and will speak upon "Genuine Hold- In several years of thought, have decid-

will be in conformity with the occa-

tional postscript written for Armistics and enjoy a worshipful hour Sunday Day by the pastor.

Special mention is made of the fact enstor of the Second Presbyterian that this service begins promptly at church, will base his sermon next 10:15 o'clock, the time having recent-

In the evening Dr. Phelps ers of the Holy Grail." Some, after carry the thought of his morning sermon a little farther and combine it ed this may be the holy grail itself with the approach of the Thanksgivond many will be instructed in Dr. ing season. The text and title of this talk will be "He Took the Cup son, proprietor of the Golden Rule and Gave Thanks." At this service, served, and the service as a whole served, and the service as a whole served, and the service as a whole served and the service as a whole service as a w Second church people themselves, a warm and hearty welcome always America will be sung and an interna- awaits strangers and visitors. Conce

Prison Chaplain Addresses Rotarians

ing last night in the Elks' parlors, ing the men in the prison to realize their proper relationship to the state. Reed, of the Ohlo State Penitentiary, lain Reed told the Rotarians, which who pled for better education for the uniates of the prison. Mr. Reed de-

Members of the Rotary Club, meet-| clared that much can be done in help-There is a type of inmate, Chapshould be kept in confinement all their lives, and such "are unsafe at arge, and a menace to any commun-

President Henry F. Bertram pre-Advertisement ided at the meeting.

To Initiate Class

expected to receive degree work as he weekly session of White Lify Council, Daughters of America, to night. A good-sized delegation is expected from the recently organized ouncil at South Webster.

To Play In Oak Hill The North Moreland Tigers' football eleven has booked a game with the King Tuts, of Oak Hill for Tuesday. November 11, the game to be played at Oak Hill.

SOCIETY

The members of the Mysotls Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Crabtree, 1726 Highland avenue. was spent in Christmas needlework, after which the hostess served an ap-tetizing salad course to the follow-

ng: Mrs. John Bickham, Mrs. L. E. Strader, Mrs. Marvin Cuningham, Mrs. Walter Clausing, Mrs. H. H. Heath, Mrs. Charles Kugleman. Mrs. Joseph Fauth, Mrs. Marshall White, Mrs. George Pressler, Mrs. P. V. Burke and Mrs. Walter Craptree The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marvin Cunningham, in two weeks.

The Bethany Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church held a meeting legt evening in the church par-

ing last evening in the church par-lors, when the following officers for the coming year were elected;
President—Mrs. Ella M. Duis,
Vice-President—Mrs. F. L. Mart-

Secretary—Miss Emma Fritz. Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Albert

Treasurer—Mrs. Philip Pfarr. Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. H. E.

Teacher—Mrs. W. O. Scott.
The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Clara Sherman in her new home, "Oakland Crescent."

The West Portsmouth W. C. T. Habield an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hannah James on Sixth street. Mrs. W. H. Fowler, the tresident, had charge of the meeting and after the ousiness was disposed of the follow-

ing program was presented:
Reading—What Happened in Ohio
Thirty-One Years Ago When We Had 11,740 Saloons in the State-Mrs Joseph Bratt.

Different members of the Union read articles on "What the Current Magazines Are Saying About Prohi-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bratt on Front street.

Dry Officer In Serious Condition

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 6,-William "Cases" Jones, prohibition officer of Proctorville and formerly a Huntington prize fighter, who was shot in a fight at Millersport on the afternoon of the election, is still unconscious at the Chesopeake and Ohio hospital where he was brought a few

hours after the shooting.
With eleven holes in his abdomen made when he was shot with a bullet from his own revolver, little hope is held out for Jones' recovery by physicians at the hospital.

Fire Destroys Truck

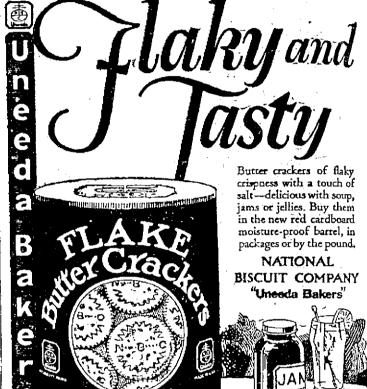
A Willys-Knight service truck be-longing to the Golden Rule garage, was almost completely destroyed Thursday forenoon by ablaze which tarted from a short circuit in the

wiring system.

Two mechanics were earoute to tow in a disabled car from the Buenn Vista pike and they had only procoeded a short distance on the live road when their service car burs into flames. I. M. Southworth of the Minamax filling station nar the Sci oto bridge hurried to the scene with a couple of fire extinguishers, but he was unable to suppress the fire in time to save the car, which is almost

tralia, is overrun by cannibals.

Premature Old Age Of Women It is no secret that so many women suffer from ailments pecullar to their sex. Dark circles appear under the eyes, a pale, drawn, haggard expres sion to the countenance, and the weal ness which accompanies such ailments is evidenced by the lagging step, headaches, backache and ner vous conditions. Every woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women



ATIONAL BISCUIT COMP

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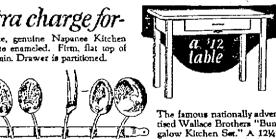
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black; a 12' mixing spoon, a 12's' two thed fork, an 11' sirring spoon, an 11' ladle—and a 14' white enameled rack [with screws] to keep them from getting scattered. Utensils of fine steel, electric welded through the party and heavy makers time. for Bungalow Ritchen Set" out and heavy malacea timplated. Nickled ferrules.
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fre shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, together with the con-

The home of William Shackert, on coals falling from a cook store upon water supply, a well just adjacent to the Pond Creek road near the Count the kitchen floor and the flames had the house, and fire fighters were compeled to carry water to keep the try club, was entirely destroyed by gained considerable headway when discovered by a daughter, who had blaze from destroying a large pile of started the fire in the stove preparatents, entailing a loss estimated at tory to getting the evening meal and left the house for a few minutes.

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stove to be absolutely air-

coal near the house. All that was saved was a bundle of clothes belonging to one of the The blaze originated from burning Neighbors and passing motorists cuildren. Shackert was in Portsmouth at the

lme, and did not know of the fire until he came "home" to supper, only to find that his home had been swept away by the flames.

combat the fire but the flames spread

even check the progress of the fire. The blaze cut off the only near

No insurance was carried ,it was

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SOCIETY

Mrs. John G. Farrar ha sceturned to her home in Jackson after a visit with Portsmouth relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Colburn have returned from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott in Piketon.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will hold a bake sale and bazzar Saturday, November S, at the Johnson Bros. Garage on Gallia street, opposite the Wente's Meat Market. Mrs. C. C. Coverston and Mrs.

Phillip Pfarr will attend a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at Wheelersburg this evening with Mrs. Charles Reed of Main street as hostess.

Mrs. Ella Ruggles of 1642 Grant street is visiting with relatives in Maysville, Ky.

Miss Anna Busch's class of Manly M. E. church will entertain with a class party this evening at the home of Miss Helen Goddard on Mound street. The election of officers will be held at this time and all members are asked to attend.

The Senior W. W. G. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Utella Wood, Fourth and Bond Streets. Mrs. James Dawso and Mrs. Ethel Martin will be the assistant host-

The Kedros Bridge club will be entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Neudocrier on Hutchins street.

The Young Ladies Sodality of Holy Redeemer church will receive holy com-munion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning. All are asked to remain for an important business meeting immediately after the ser-

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladles Ald Society of the Sciotoville M. E. church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Price on Gallia

The program opened with the singing of a hymn, tollowed with a scripture reading by Mrs. William Taylor and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer by the attendance.
Following this a brief businessession was held and a program of readings and music as follows:

Plano Solo—Betty May Conklin. Reading "Why John Quit the Farm"—Riley, Mrs. Frank L. Sikes. Reading—Betty May Conklin.
A salad course was served to the

following members and guests by Mrs. Price and her assistants: Mrs. dams, Mrs. J. L. Wohler, Mrs. K. E. A. Steadman, Mrs. Howard Belaot, Mrs. Harry A. Walden, Mrs. W. S. Kent, Mrs. Dicie Jenkins, Mrs. E. E. Duvendeck, Mrs. Isaac Price, Mrs. Ora Wood and son Dale, Mrs.

Frank L. Sikes, Mrs. C. W. Brady, Mrs. J. Frank Conklin and daugh-Mrs. J. Frank Conklin and daughter, Betty May, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. T. J. Knight, Mrs. O. M. Morris, Mrs. Carl Brock and son John, Miss Margaret Brady, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Winkler, Mrs. Mary Essman, Mrs. Otts Bell, Mrs. Mary Frick, Mrs. H. A. Ketter, Mrs. Walter Beloat, Mrs. N. T. Black and son Joseph, Miss Marie Brady of Greenup, Ky., Rev. C. W. Brady, the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. L. A. Powell, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Miss Anna Beil Purdy and Mrs. Harry Potts. May, Mrs. Earl

GOOD-AS-GOLD COFFEE, Lb. 45c Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cox and daughter Eunice and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cox and son Warren all of Grant street. Misses Pearl and Myrile Zornes and Melvin Zornes of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cox of Nauvoo

Mr. and Mrs. William Gahm and children and Miss Mary Rice of Jackson recently visited with Portsmouth

Supt. McCowen Is At Meeting

COTTAGE BLEND COFFEE, Lb. 40c County Superintendent E. O. Mc-Our Coffees are Roasted Fresh Daily lowen left Thursday for Columbus to attend a meeting of the Educational Council of the Onio State Teachers' Association, of which he is a member. There are only three county superintendents who are members of the IcCowen is chairman of the committee on studies No. 5, which is the re-districting of the state and No. 22 Absolutely Best in City, per lb. 25c which pertains to expenses. He is a member of the committee on studies. No. 15, county and district supervis-lon, and No. 21, on state requirements. The meeting of the Educational Council will work out conclusions on rarious educational problems to present to the representative assembly of the Ohio State Teachers' Association at their December meeting in Columbus.

Buy your Del Monte goods by the dozen. We Saturday. specialize on case goods. Pears, Peaches, To Hunt in Illinois

Dr. George Martin, James and Joseph Distel will leave Sunday for Vandalia, Ill., where they will spend the week hunting quall and rabbits.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, of Cin-Mr. and Mrs. ramps account relatives and friends.

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es at a remarkable reduction for to. orrow. At this price are fine wool frocks—and charming silk dresses, in all colors — with a wide variety of trimmings — embroidery, braid, but tons. All are more expensive dresses offered at this price for tomorrow, all sizes. Be sure to see them.

COATS

neres an apportunity to buy your new Fall Coat at a great saving. The wraps are made of fine wool mixed po-laire cloth in brown or may. Good styles, trimmed with fancy buttons, braid or saddle stitching. See these coats at \$5.97 before you buy. We have

COATS

bargain price. Made of all wool polaire cloth with smart collars of Coney Fur. cludes a few coats without fur and some fine sport coats. Values up

Felt Sport Hats 97c

Women's and misses' pretty feit snort hats in all colors. Trimmed with gold or silver in four different styles. Regular \$1.50 value.

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A pretty assortment of velvet and felt hats, trimmed with ribbon and flowers. You may select any of the sea-son's new colors from these

Blankets

Cotton Double Blankets \$2.17

Cotton double blankets, size 60 hy 76 inches. Grey with pink, blue or yellow borders. A real bargain. Not single blankets.

Nashua Blankets \$4.95

A real bargain — the well known Nashua wool finish cotton blankets in pretty plaids. Large size. Most stores sell them at \$6.

Men's Two Pants \$10.95

These are funcy pin stripes in blue, brown or black, plain colors or grey and brown mixtures. Many of these suits have two pairs of

both conservative and snappy models in groy, blue, brown, black. Don't fail to see them if you need a new suit. Worth up to \$19.95. Real values. All wool.

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Overcoats

Overcoat time is here—and we're here with just the garment you want at a price you'll appreciate. Plaid backs, extra heavy fabrics, plain or belted models. Tan, grey, black or brown. Worth up to \$25. All wool.

Boys' O'Coats \$6.48

Boys' heavy overcoats, made on the same style as men's-just the kind of coats boys want. Good and roomy—ex-tra weight for cold days. All colors. Regular \$10 values.

Men's Dress Trousers \$3.47

Beautifully made trousers for dress wear, fine ninterials, serges, all colors. Neat, attractive patterns, well styled. Regular \$5 trousers.

Work Pants

Men's extra heavy weight work pants. Made of whipcord, in black or khaki. They They will wear like iron men. \$3 values.

Men's Wool Sweaters

\$4.97

Men's heavy rope stitch all wool coat sweaters. Cardinal or camel hair. The kind most stores sell at \$6.50.

Boy's Wool Sweaters

Boys' extra heavy all wool coat

Boys' Wool Slipovers

Boys' all wool slipover sweaters.

Misses' Fancy

Sweaters \$2.97

Misses' fancy coat sweaters with

Camel trimmed in peacock. Reg-

Men's Cotton Sweaters

Men's grey cotton sweater coats, well made medium weight, \$1.50

Boys' Cotton Sweaters

\$1.97

Boys' heavy cotton coat sweaters.

Men's Ribbed U. Suits

97c

Men's winter union swits, ribbed. Regular \$1.50 values.

Men's Heavy U. Suife

\$1.57

Men's regular \$2 ribbed fleeced union suits. Good heavy weight-

Women's Fleeced U.

Suits 87c

Women's ribbed fleeced union suits. Regular \$1.50 kind. All styles.

Women's Fine U.

Suits 97c

Worth \$2. Women's knit silk and lisle union suits. Knee length. No

Boys' Heavy U. Suits

97c

Boys' Union Suits

ular \$3.98 sweater.

Shoes

Women's Oxfords \$1.97

Women's black Dongola oxfords, solid leather, low heel with rubber lift. Worth \$3.

Patent Leather Slippers \$2.47 Women's plain one strap, patent slipper with leather sole and low rubber heel.

Women's Patent Cut Out

Women's patent leather cut out front slipper with either low or military heel A \$5 style.

Men's Dress Shoes \$3.97

J. W. Carret Co.'s shoes for mon. Tan, calf hal or black calf, soft toe Solid leather throughout. Regular \$6.50 or \$7 shoe.

Work Shoes \$1.97

Men's heavy brown retan or elk skin work shoes, good heavy leather, sewed and nailed sole. Leather or

Boys' Shoes \$2.87

Boys' tan calf skin solid leather shoes with rubber heels. Smaller sizes of this shoe, \$2.47 and \$2.67. Misses patent leather cut out front straps, sizes 12 to 2.

Misses' Patent Slippers \$2.97

Misses' Shoes \$2.47

Mise' tan scalf skin shoes. All leather, made for

Misses' Golden Elk Shoes \$2.37

Misses' golden elk lace bal, stitchdown chroc sole and rubber heel. Small sizes \$1.97 and \$2.19.

Child's Elkskin Shoe \$1.49 Child's brown elk shoe with smoked elk trim, stitch-

down sole. Large sizes \$1.69.

Child's Patent Shoe \$1.59

Child's patent leather blucher shoe with stitchdown sole. Large sizes \$1.79.

Wool Work Sox 47c Heavy -wool sox for work. Finest quality,

Wool Dress Sox 47e Men's fine cashmere dress sox, brown and black heather mixtures, worth 75c.

Children's Sport Hoes 23c

Children's English ribbed sport hose in black or brown, All sizes, Regular 35c qual-

Boys' extra heavy flat fleeced union suits. Supply the boys' winter needs tomorrow.

Boys' fine ribbed union suits,

a real bargain at this price.

Misses U. Suits 77c

Misses' bleached ribbed winter union suits, all styles. Regular \$1

Heavy wool flannel shirts, khaki, army style double stilched, two pockets Regular \$3.50

Flannel Shirts \$2.47

Men's Felt Hats \$1.97

Men's stylish felt hats of extra fine quality, Brown, tan or black,

Velour Hats \$3.97 Good looking velour hats, the kind that usually sell at \$5. Colors: brown, grey,

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Flannelette Shirts \$1

Men's heavy flannelette shirts, collar attached, large pocket. A fine winter shirt, blue only. Khaki, grey or blue.

Lisle Sport Hose 47c Women's regular 75c wide ribbed lisle sport

Silk Hose 42c

One of our finest hargains fine silk and silk fibre stockings. Black, red, yellow, bunny, thrush, tan bark, nickel, wood, polo, caramel, dawn, platinum, fawn, cordovan.

THE PEOPLE'S ST "We're Here To Help You Sove"

Acres, his Long Island home. Standing thing definite or truly prejudical to any over the dead man, pistol in hand, is one else, tell it-and help your own Malcolm Finley, former sweethcart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the light switch. In a moment Nancy appears, ting at is this. If you have enough real white-faced and terrified. Orville Kent, doubt of Miss Turner, say so-and I'll Nancy's brother, comes in: from the go straight and hunt her down and south side of the room. And then Ezra face her with the question."
Goddard, friend of Finley; Miss Mattie, "I don't know..." and Nan's worried Reynor's sister, and others, enter upon face showed deepest doubt. the scene. Detective Dobbins hends the scen so awful to accuse a poor nurse police investigation. An autopsy reveals of crime, with so little to suggest it." at Raynor also was being systematically poisoned with arsenic. Raynor, son of Douglas Raynor by first Miss Mattie glided into the room. arriage, comes to claim his father's ca-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY No, Mrs. Raynor, I've not the slight- lieve, now, you poisoned Douglas-I

"My story is true, Mr. Dobbins—oh, it was warranted harmless so I tried it Douglas, I mean something that hap on Mr. Raynor, I reasoned that if it pened before she came here." didn't cure him, it could do him no harm. And, too-I cannot tell you-I don't want to tell you how unutterably "Come to me, then, said Miss Mattie cruel he was to me because of the calmly. "Mrs. Raynor is young and

closely, "I thought morphine made peo-

he couldn't find it, be-he became almost like a maniac-he tortured me un- life about twenty years ago." til I had to give it to him again." You poor woman! I don't wonder you wanted to kill him."

Raynor is found shot planations and excuses, so far, bave no through the heart in the early evening real weight as evidence in your favor, on the floor of the sun room of Flower and for heaven's sake, if you know any-

Dobbins spoke emphatically. "Now," he went on "want I'm get

"Maybe I can add a little," and as

tate. Now Nancy tells Dobbins that shelling herself. "I make no bones of doing Nurse Turner hated Douglas that, in any Raynor. "Do you think she shot him?" brother's death. I've heard all you two have said-and I must confess, Nan, I

if your story of your drug remedy is the cure—you see I know you better true one—I do think it possible that than Mr. Dobbins does, I am shocked, of she was administering the polyon pel- course, to learn that Douglas hankers of after morphine-it's disgraceful-but please, believe it! I knew my husband pared with the question of who killed was secretly taking drugs—I found that him. Now. I always disliked the Turner uld become an incradicable woman, and moreover, I always thought

> "That's what I want to get at! I Dobbins, engerly.

trusting-she's really unversed "But I thought" Dobbins watched her ways of women of the world, I don't say fered, Lord knows; and in a moment "Xes—but it was when he couldn't of desperation—but that's not the point get the drug that he was so terrible. I at present, If Nan didn't give Douglas had to hide it from him—and then when polson—then Eva Turner did. My brother had a lamentable episode in

"With Eva Turner?" asked Dobbins



THE GIRLS NAME WAS EFFIR TALCOTT-AND IT MIGHT

ly for a time—he not knowing it, of ent name, course. I could see no marked improve- Miss A ment in the matter of the drug habit, chair, almost as if prepared to enjoy ment in the matter of the first some that I was alarmed at noticing symp-toms that seemed to indicate that some- "It was when my brother was per toms that seemed to indicate that something was radically wrong. He became haps forty years old. He was a widow-slightly animic, was short of breath, and subject to intense thirst. I spoke of Douglas fell madly in love with her. these things to Miss Turner, but she He had no iden of marrying her, but he said I imagined them and that he was lavished every attention on her.

like to speak to Doctor Saxton about there was a motor accident. Miss Tal-

feared he would attribute the conditions exactly limp, but she could never dance to the pellets I had been giving him- again. Of course, this ended her stage and I knew these were harmless—for I career, and she turned to my brother had had them analyzed by an expert for support. chemist. So T really don't know how I came to think of poison, but I did. and I bought a little book telling about poisons and their antidotes. As I read it. I became convinced that Mr. Raynor was regularly taking arsente into his she'd get even with Douglas sooner or system. I thought first of sufcide—then later. My brother only laughed at this. system. I thought first of sulcide-then

knowing something about it. "And that explains, you think, the whole matter of the arsenic poisoning?" Don't you think so?"

Frankly, I do not. I still thinkpardon my brutal plainness, that all this is a fabrication of your own. First, poison pellets were found hidden in a vase in your bedroom. Again, if either the drug, morphine, or the pattent med the drug, morphine, or the pattent med tie Raynor's, Detective Dobbins set off had been found at the autopsy, your story might carry weight. But no traces of those substances appear in the report of the operating surgeons. If you suspect Miss Turner, why didn't you accuse her at once?"

"As I told you, Nan spoke with difficulty, "I didn't-I don't exactly suspect her-I can only say-I don't entirely trust her. I hoped, if I threw away all the morphine and all the curative pellets, it would never be known that my husband indulged in drugs at am sensitive about his reputation and I don't want the matter known. His elster would be post charrined and mor diffied If she knew of it."

"Well, Mrs. Raynor, I can't think this is a time for such punctilious coneven of your husband's weakness, Try life. . I'm -I'm a reporter -- I'm getauspicion yourself, of having killed your their profession,

"That I don't know. But the girl's of it. She went on.

"I gave him the pellets quite regular-have been Miss Turner, under a differ-

Miss Mattie settled herself in he

"Well, one night they were driving "I became more alarmed-yet I didn't out somewhere after the theatre, and cott'e leg was broken and she went to the hospital. She was there nearly a "I think the principal reason was, I year, and when she came out she did not

"This he refused, and she brought a breach of promise suit against him. It was settled out of court, but the girl was not at all satisfied with the arrangements made for her, and she vowed began to suspect Miss Turner of But I heard that during her stay in the hospital she had developed an interest in nursing and had an aptitude for it.
That is all I know—but, if you put two and two together-

"The Talcott girl would be about for-

icine you say you were administering at once for New York Uty, to interview the nurse at the address she had left behind her.

He was greated in a non-committel fashion by a middle-aged woman carelessly groomed and informally attired. "Sit down," she said. "What's it

"About Miss Turner," Dobbins replied. "Where is she?"

"Out on a case -- I don't know where exactly."

"I think you can find the somehow, court you; "Maybe: when I know what you

want her for. Is it a case? "Yes; it's a case," and Dobbins smil-

ed inwardly "Oh, well, then, I'll give you the ad-

"Look here, I want you to tell me sideration of Miss Raynor's feelings, or something about her about her early to remember that you are under grave ting statistics about the early life of nurses, and how they came to take up

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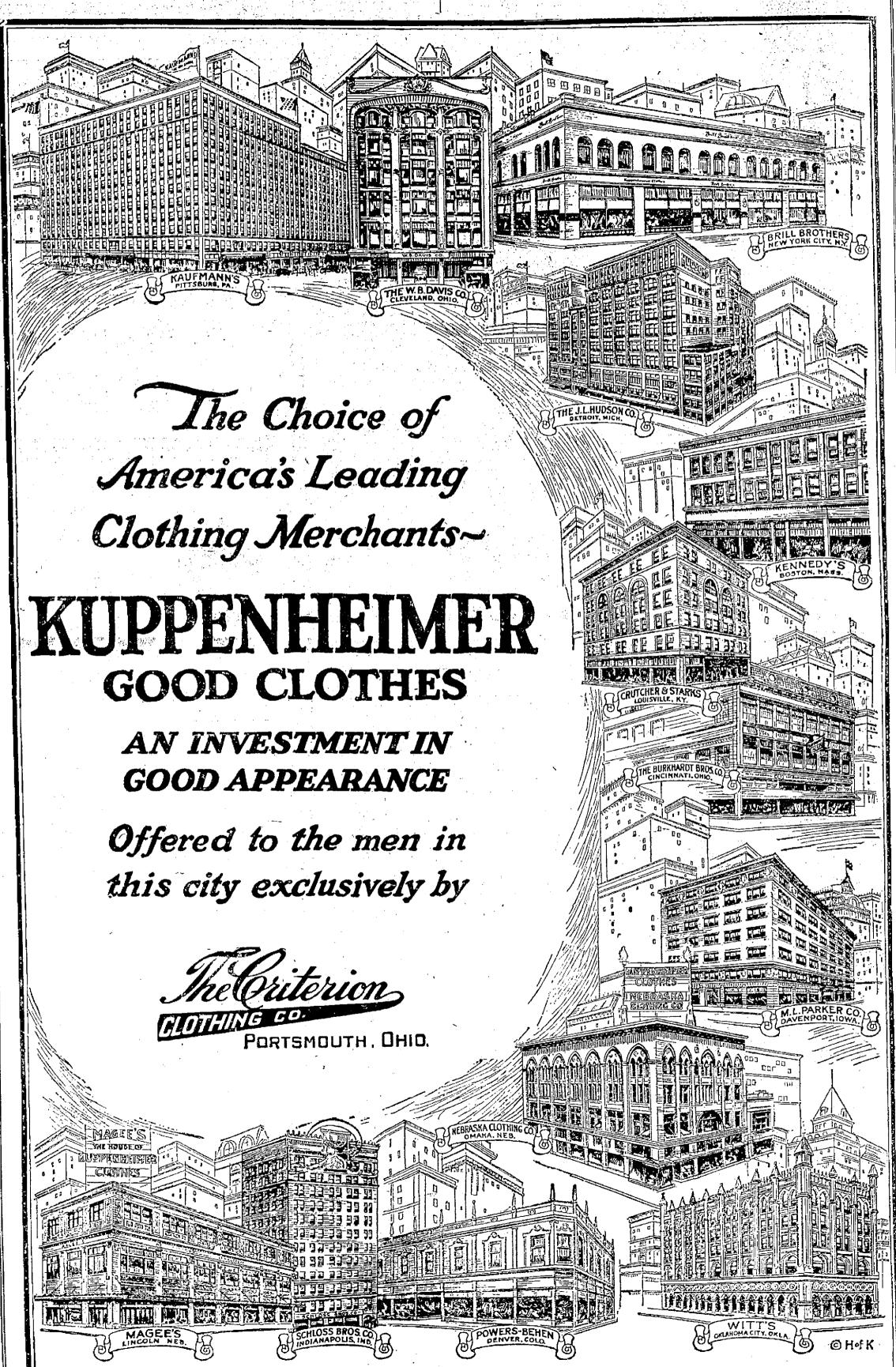
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MR. FRITZ REINER Fritz Reiner, brilliant young Hunearing conductor of the Cincinnati yaphony Orchestra, which gives a log for the work to which it is now igh school under the auspices of the ndies Musicale spont most of the lavited to return in February s his Cincinnati orchostra booked and treatment. It is in charge of hat it is hardly likely that he will he group of Pallatine Sisters. olde to get away. During the two years he has been the conductor of he Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Ir. Reiner has displayed splendid redeship and endeared himself to

Season tickets for the symphony port, at which Margaret E. Quinn will be the soloist, and for the Mabel Carcison concert in January may be cured from members of the Lucios' distente or at the Kny-Graham store. there will be at single admission the less sild in either concert, but the be of the season ticket will enthe holder to the two artist conand four afternoon programs d particular interest.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuase of an order of the Common Pleas out of Sciolo County, Ohio, directed a me the undersigned, receiver of the Company, entered on the 23rd day of their, 1924, in cause No. 18662 pending ask, a partnership, is plaintiff, and be Portsmouth Real Estate company, entered on the 23rd day of their, 1924, in cause No. 18662 pending ask, a partnership, is plaintiff, and be Portsmouth Real Estate Company, corporation, and Grace C. Haldenand defendants; I will offer for sale at the feotian defendants; I will offer for sale at the foot of reliable auction on Saturday, Normaber, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m. at the feotian discount, which is known as The Auditorian Building, situate on the lwo tracts the remarker described, at the southing control of the lwo tracts the City of Portsmouth, Conaty of the City of Portsmouth, Conaty of the City of Portsmouth, Conaty of the No. Nineteen of the Valley Sub-lon, as the same is designated and the same being appraised at 19. The various conference teams have been practicing for a considerable period of time for the meat which

the south time of said lot; theme north 8.8 it thence east 35 feet to the middle he lot; themee morth 120 feet, 6 inches one south lime of Gallia street, 130 feet to the middle he lot; themee morth 120 feet, 6 inches to see south lime of Gallia street, 132 feet, 4 inches to insing. Subject, to rights and uses, and life; thence south with the west of floud street, 132 feet, 4 inches to insing. Subject, to rights and uses, and life; thence south with the west of floud street, 132 feet, 4 inches to insing. Subject, to rights and uses, and life; thence south with the west areas the south end of 17 inches to insing. Subject, to rights and private and security of the west across the south end of 17 inches to insing and which alley is infect of the foregoing description, and for Frank security. The security of the foregoing description, and for Frank security by deed dated A. D. recorded in Hook 91. Page 137, and a seecutor, by deed dated A. D. recorded in Hook 91. Page 137, and the south lim of Gallia street, 30 incre or less to northwest corner of said lot; thence existerly in the south lim of Gallia street, 30 incre or less to northwest corner of with west lime of said first parcel above described, thence in with west lime of said first parcel above described, thence in with west lime of said first parcel above described, thence in with west lime of said premises, luading form sires, thing, Tagether with John use of the enclosed alley inches conveyed to Augusta C. Halded in the beginning. Tagether with John use of the enclosed alley inches one of the enclosed al

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ospital, was presented to the public yesterday when Rt. Rev. John J Swint, Bishop of the Catholic dic ceso of Wheeling, blessed the build-

dedicated.
St. Mary's is located at First avenue and Twenty-ninth street, in the anuser in Europe. Late in May he remodeled buildings which were formade his first appearance as conduct merly the home of St. Edward's for of the Landon Symphony Or, hese Prepatory College. It has accom-tra, and scored a dazzling success. He modations for 75 patients, together with modern provisions for pathoor a series of concerts but so closely logical and surgical examination

Thief Fails To Steal Car of Judge Sprague

Judge William R. Sprague and the police are looking for the bold thief who attempted to steal the Judge's Cadillac touring car from the garage in the rear of his home on Second

The intruder was frightened away by Kenjon Johnson, who lives next door to the Sprague home, when he arrived home about the midnight hour. The invader did not leave empty-handed, however, as an investigation disclosed he took four galons of oll from a barrel in the garage

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THOMAS BENDER.

Clerk.

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PINEA	PPLE
Hawaiian, sliced, large 31c	
6 cans \$1.79	6 cans \$1.
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42c APRICOTS, large ASPARAGUS TIPS, each can contains about 35 spears and is very economical serving at our low price, 10 1-2 oz. size

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 Sultana, large can
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CHILI CON CARNE, Walker's | CHILI SAUCE, A. and P. Fine for meats, fish, etc. 8-oz, bottle SAUER KRAUT, Scott county, better than fresh, LIMA BEANS, Iona RETCHUP, Iona brand, made brand, per can SPAGHETTI, Encore

POTATO SALE EXTENDED ONE MORE WEEK demand during the first week of our Annual Potato Week Salo was so far beyond our expectations, that many of our customers were unable to secure their full requirements. We have therefore rushed in another large supply of Fancy Winter-Keeping stock and we will hold our Special Prices for one more week, to enable every customer to secure their full supply. BUX NOW at these low prices.

RED RIVER 8 peck sack, 120 lbs. \$1.95 **EARLY** 60 pound bushel 98c 15-Pound full peck ... 25c OHIOS

Fancy quality, stuffed with chopped meats and sugared. Why pay more?

Mixed. New crop in a complete variety. We guarantee them to be fresh and sound. pound

COFFEE

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Junior Council Planning To Initiate 50 Candidates

Newman, 35, a motorist, was abot and

With the acceptance of six applica- | Included in the program of events ions last-night, the total number for the evening will be speeches by low ready for degree work in Ports several state officers, including W. now ready for degree work in Portsmouth Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., has reached the 41 mark. . Members are cording Secretary J. G. A. Richter of Canton and Junior Past State Counpositive that they will reach their goal of 50 new members by the time sellor H. E. Hauck, of Gallipolis. the big class initiation is held No-The good of the order committee vember 15 as part of a Homecoming which has charge of all arrangements celebration. Two candidates, Alfred Etterling and Lowell Boyer, were ob-Casey and Oscar Tolle .

lighted last night.
The degree work to be put on for the class will be in charge of both South Webster and Portsmouth Specifing Motorist Killed* PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7-Clyde cams, the South Webster team haying charge of conferring the first and killed today during a pursuit by police second degrees while the Portsmouth Plans for the celebration include

NATIONAL CANNED FOODS WEEK

These prices in effect from Friday, Nov. 7th to Thursday Nov. 13th inclusive.

These prices also effective in New Boston, Ohio.

SULTANA Brand, large can 15c; 6 cans for85c

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IONA BRAND, new pack.

Finest tasting, large 15c

IONA BRAND, sweet and

6 cans for 69c

6 cans for 67c

ALASKA PINK, 1 pound

STANDARD PACK,

tender. large

you many dollars

who sought to stop blan from speeding Newman's machine ended its career against a telephone pole. Recently di-rector of public safety Butler ordered gigantic street parade, beaded by the police to "get the motor speed maniree teams and candidates as well as present members of the order taking part in the festivities. The parade will start from the Junior Order hall

Cooking School Close s; Is a Big Success

The Morning Sun Coking School, which Dr. R. B. Shives has conducted for the last four days at \$46 Gallin street, closed this afternoon with et other enpacity audience to study the A. Clark of Urbana organizer; Re- question of "Salads and Salad Ores

> This is Dr. Shives' second school in Portsmouth, the first being the one he held at Horehow's last spring, 'The schools last spring and thi sfull have been so successful that plans are under way to make the Morning Sun School an annual affair, held in a larger auditorium so that more wouen may be accommodated.

A turban ordinarily requires from 10 to 14 yards of cloth.

Sir A. Conan Doyle often wrote 12,000 words of a Sherlock Holmes story without leaving his desk.

Certain tribes in Mexico make brea from the eggs of water-bugs.

Takes pills for years—finds first permanent relief in Kellogg's Bran

Have you found permanent relief from that terrible disease—constipation? The woman whose letter follows discovered—as thousands have discovered. of four years on your Bran, and already I have noticed a change in her. I thank you."

Nume and address furnished on request. Write the Kellogy Co., Battle Greek, Mich. ered—that Kellogg's Bran succeeds when all else fails. This is because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be so effective.

This is what she wrote:

I am so wonderfully happy over my discovery, I feel I must tell the world about it. For years I have been ill continually from constipa-tion, silways resorting to pills or the like, never having any perman-tent relief until I heard of your Krumbled Bran.

Every morning I take two table-spoonfuls before my breakfast—and alnoe the latter part of August I must admit have not experienced one sick spell which I have had for years. I have started my little girl

"Gentlemen :

order crees, and.

If caten regularly, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation. Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Money returned if not effective.

Notice the wonderful nut-like flavor, This flavor is delicious so different from ordinary, unpalatable brans.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum-bled, made in Battle Creek, is served by America's leading hotels and clubs. Demand Kellogg's Bran. It will bring back your health. Start eating it today. Sold by all grocers.

BROWN'S THANKSGIVING SALE

And We Give A Brown Credit Charge Account

With Every Purchase at This Great Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing

Without a doubt the greatest sale right in the heart of the season you have ever witnessed. Many wonderful values in the latest styles for fall and winter in clothing for the family. We have made our chedit charge account help everybody in their purchasing - we give absolutely the best values obtainable for the money. Come in - let us outfit you for the win-



Women's And Misses'

COATS

\$28

others fur trinicd. Newest materials in

New Dresses

with contrasting colors; all the new shades and all sizes.



Not how much money you have in the bank but how honest you are--that's our only requirement for a credit account at Brown's.



Remember, the easiest terms of payment will prevail during Brown's Thanksgiving Sale.

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the latest sytles and lower prices that you would ex-

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size and color - many with a belt and many with-

2 Doors East of Post Office



Open a Charge account during

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Special prices, Greater values and easier terms during our Thanksgiving Sale

5 Months to Pay For Your Fall Clothes at Brown's

Republicans To Control Congress; **List of Senators Given**

district—that of the member at large orado 3, Connecticut 5, Delaware 1, from New Mexico—still in doubt, the Idaho 2, Illinois 22, Indiana 10, Iowa political complexion of the new House 11, Kansas 6, Kentucky 3, Maine 4, by states on the face of unofficial but Maryland 2, Massachusetts 13, Michiractically complete returns is as fol-lana 1, Nebraska 3, Nerada 1, New



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A Selected Special - Pet Milk, largest cans, RICH CREAM CHEESE. None Better. 25c. Compare our price. POST TOASTIES 10c. We lead all in values.

P. & G. SOAP. Listen in on this one. 10 BARS 39c. P. & G. SOAP No Static In This Price

WE HAVE MADE DOERR'S GRAND LEADERS Finest Navy Beans, 10 lbs. ... 69c Sure we save you money. Foulds' loose macaroni, a lb. 5c

KARO SYRUP, LOOK! A GALLON 50c COFFEE. We offer you our Luxury Coffee, a 50c coffee, at 35c Don't miss this bargain.

Pumpkin, 2 large cans ... 25c Green Beans, per can .. 121-2c A sensational low price. Pure Cider Vinegar. Full gallon 25c

Peaches, fine yellow Cherries, red, ripe, Mustard, a gallon, for fruit, a gallon ... 60c seedless, a gallon ... 95c only 70c TOMATOES. No. 3, 15c a tin. That's the largest cans. \$1.65 a dozen, Solid hand packed, 2 dozen for\$3.25 new held by A. O. Stanley, D. Louis-

Bang goes the price of Prunes, a lb. . . . 10c E. Ransdell, D., reclected, Maint. Frederick Hale, R., Bert M. Fernald. STARCH FREE, First 48 customers on this day, a full size box R., Maryland, O. E. Weller R., William B. Broossard, D., Joseph Starker, Company of the Company of Starch free. No charge just ask for it. SWEETEN UP A BIT! SUGAR, ARBUCKLES' PURE 79c

CANE, 10 POUNDS

VAN CAMP BORK AND BEANS, 3 CANS 25c Ginger Snaps, pound ...121-2c3 big boxes Oats :.... ...25c WE ARE BROADCASTING LOW PRICES-LISTEN IN! Calumet Baking Powder. 5 lbs. Ammonia, full quart 15c only 99c \$1.50 Oil Mop. O'Cedar. \$1.00

COLEMAN GASOLINE MANTLES FREE. 3 for 25c. 1 irec. Sam G. Bratton, D., undecided. New York, James W. Wadsworth, R., Royal S. Copoland, D. North Carolina, Lee H. Overman, D. Lynn J. Frazier, R. Ohlo, Frank B. Willis, Brooms, big 4 seam 50c Rid-Jid Ironing Boards \$3.50 Rid-Jid Ironing Boards \$14.95 Succeeding to sea to prove Person Person

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Look! 30x3 1-2 heavy fabric... \$7.95 30x3 Tube\$1.45 30x3 heavy fabric \$6.50 | Extra heavy

WE SELL ROYAL CORDS. WE SELL GOODYEARS.

30x31-2 Cords \$8.75 Champion X Spark Plugs 39c BIG NICKEL DOUBLE BUMPER\$3.85

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The mode of the moment, silks, satin, metal cloth, flower and lace trims. Priced

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Big reductions on all velvet hats—1-2 off. SECOND FLOOR

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Rhode Island 2, South Dakota 3, Tenn-lessee 2, Texas 1, Utah 2, Vermont 2, Washington 4, West Virginia 5, Wis-consin 10, Wyoming 1, Totals 246. DEMOCRATS—Alabama 10, Ari-izona 1, Arkansas 7, California 2, Col-orado 1, Florida 4, Georgia 12, Illinois 5, Indiana 3, Kansas 2, Kentucky 8, Louisiana 8, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 3, Mississipni 8, Missouri 8, Montana 3, Miasissippi S, Miasouri S, Montana I, Nebraska 3, New Jersey 2, New York 22, North Carolina 10, Ohio G. Oklahoma 7. Rhode Island 1. South Carolina 7, Tennessee 8, Texas 17. Virsinia 10, Washington 1, West Virginia

The Farmer-Labor has three in Minresota; the Socialists 1 each in New York and Wisconsin; and one district n New Mexico is still in doubt with the Democrat leading on the available

Omitting contest in Iowa, Minneota and New Mexico, which still are in doubt, the Republicans will have 52 members in the next senate, the Democrats 39 and the Farmer-Labor party 1. There is one vacancy in Connecticut which is to be filled at a special session next month. The following list shows the seators who held over: Those elected last Tuesday and the contests yet undecided: Alabama. Oscar W. Underwood, Democrat: J. Thomas Heflin, Demo-

rat, reelected. Arizona, Henry

ron, Republican.
Arkansas, Thaddens H. Caraway,
R., Joseph T. Robinson, D., reelected. California, Hlram W. Johnson, R. Samuel Shortridge R. Colorado. Blee W. Means, R., elected for term Connecticut, George P. McLean, Brandagee. Deleware, Tuomas F., Bayard, D., T. Coleman DuPont, R., succeeding L. Heisler Ball, R., Florida, Duncan U. Fletcher, D., Park Tranmell, D. Georgia, Waller F. George, D., William J. Harris D., reelected. Idaho, Frank R. Gooding. R., William B. Borah reelected. Hilnots, William B. McKinley, R., the sent now held by Medill McCormick, Indiana, James P. Watson, R., Samuel M. Raiston, D. Jown, Al-bert B. Cummins, R., race between

Brookhart, Republican, incombent and Daniel F. Steck, D., undecided. Kansas, Richard P. Ernst, R., Fred Henry Cubot Lodge, R., Frederick H. Gillett, R., succeeding David I. Walsh, D., Michigan, Woodridge N. Ferris, D., James Couzens, R., re-

J. Walsh, D., reclected. Nebraska, Robert B. Howell, R., George Norris, R., reelected. Navada, Key Pittman, D., Tasker L., Oddle, R., New Hamp-shire, George M. Mesas, R. Honry hire, George M. Meses, R., Henry V. Keyes, R., reelected. New Mexico, Holm Bursum, R., incumbent and Sam G. Bratton, D., undecided. New Oregon, Robert N Stanfield, R., Charles L. McNary, It., reelected. Connsylvania, George W. epper, R., David A. Reed, R. Rhode Island, Peter G. Gerry, D., Jesse H. McAulf, R., succeeding the inte Le-AUTO SUPPLIES AT CUT PRICES

Dandy Spot- \$1.95 Ford Heaters only \$1.49 light only \$75c | MeAulf, R., Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding to scat, now held by Nathaniel B. Dial, D. South Dakota, Peter Norbeck, R., W. H. Me-Mayter R. Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding to scat, now held by Nathaniel B. Dial, D. South Dakota, Peter Norbeck, R., W. H. Me-Mayter R. Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding the scat, Peter Norbeck, R., W. H. Me-Mayter R. Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D., Coleman L. Hense, D., Succeeding the interface barron Colt. R. South Carolina, Ellison B. Smith, D. S Master, R., succeeding Thomas Steriing. R. Tennessee, Kenneth Kellar, D., L. D., Tyson, D., succeeding John K. Shields, D. Texas, Earl B. Mayfield, D., Morris Shephard, D., reelected, Urah, Reed Smoot, R., William, H. King, D. Vermont, Frank L. Greene, R. Parter, H. Dale, R. Irm H. King, D. Vermoul, Frank L. Greene, R. Forter H. Dale, R. Virginla, Claude A. Swanson, D. Carter Glass, D. reelected, Wash-ington, Wesley L. Jones, R. C. C. Dill, D. West Virginia, M. M. Neely, D., Guy D. Goff, R., succeeding Pavis Elkins, R. Wisconsin, Robert M. LaFollette, R. Irvin L. Lenroot, R. Wyomling, John B. Kendrick, D., Frances E. Warren, R.

MOTOR CAR CRASHES INTO BUGGY: 2 DEAD BRYAN, O., Nov. 7-Ward Smith 30, died today from injuries suffered when his buggy was struck by an auromobile at Farmer last night, bringing the fatalities as a result of the acciient to two. Smith's son Jakie, six nonths old, died shortly after the no-sident. The automobile which crashed into the buggy in which Mr. and Mrs. ound abandoned two miles south of

Posses of residents and bloodbounds rom Bryon were unsuccessful in findine any trace of the two men who were occupants of the machine,

FORD'S ROAD WILL TRY POWDERED FUEL ENGINES. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 Henry Ford's allroad, the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton.

today placed an order for a powdered today placed an order for a powdered fuel burning becometive which will burn the coke left after the coal has been treated and all by-products reovered, it was learned here today. The engine, which will be the largest reight locometice on the road, will be nanufactured by the Internal Combusion Corporation. It will be able to

SNOWFALL HALTS FINAL COUNT IN NORTH DAROTA FARGO, N. D., Nov. 7--- This year. is in 1920, election returns came in

operate over the entire road without

tops for re-facting,

slowly from the counties of western North Dakota, A heavy snowfall which covered the western part of the state from two to eight inches the day after dection, proves an added deterrent to speedy gathering of the vote,

THREE DIE OF POISONING CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 7 - The bodies of three men believed to have died from gas poisoning were found today in an The men were said to have been deed 12 hours. Gas was flowing from three open jets under pans of fued on a stove.

The world's longest tunnel-a bore -S miles long through the rock of the Catskill Mountains in New York state --was made entirely by electric power. THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

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36 in. bleached muslin, good quality, no starch, at 40 in fine unbleached muslin 12c yd. Good grade apron gingham 10c yd. 72 in. bleached mercerized damask 59c yd. Special values in outings, ginghams, cotton batts,

36 in. check suiting 48c yd. 36 in. all wool crepe \$1.10 yd. 54 in. all wool flannels, in new fall colors \$2.25 yd. 68 in, hair line wool suiting, navy and black \$2.25 yd 56 in. grey wool flannel \$1.00 yd. 36 in. figured cotton and silk crepe 75c yd.

36 in. fancy silk crepe 98c yd.

UNDERWEAR VALUES

Saturday special — children's fine union suits, 2 to Children's waist suits, all sizes 79c Men's part woel union suits \$2.25 Men's ribbed union suits 98c Women's fine union suits, in low neck; sleeveless, Women's union suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Women's fine silk hose, all colors, first quality, at Children's sport rib hose, black and brown 25c pr. Boys' triple leg hose, 50c value 29c pr. Boys' Bear Skin hose, 35c value 25c pr. Men's wool socks at 25c, 75c and \$1.00 Stiff collars, special 39c Fine hdkfs. woven border..... 5c

Umbrellas, club handles, \$1.50 value \$1.00

BASEMENT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

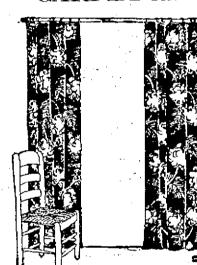
12 gal. galvanized garbage can, lid and handles, \$1.50 value \$1.00 14 gal. galvanized garbage can, best quality, strong and durable, \$1.75 value \$1.19 Curtain stretchers, 5x10 ft. at \$1.79

26 in. plain crepe de chine, all colors 89c yd.

Wear-Ever baking pans, \$2.50 value \$1.50 14 qt. white enamel dish pan, \$1.50 value 75c Grey enamel water bucket 48c Chipso, quick suds, 14 boxes \$1.00

Remember Toyland is now open. Bring the kiddies. A complete line of toys, dolls, wagons, velocipedes, games; in fact anything and everything you might want for Xmas. By making a small deposit we will be glad to hold any purchase you may make.

CARPET AND DRAPERY DEPARTMENT--THIRD FLOOR



Visit our drapery dept. We have the most complete line of Sunfast draperies in silk, cotton and Rayon. Sunfast Silk in all the new weaves and colorings, 45 and 50 inches

wide, priced from \$1.39 to \$2.50 yd. 36 in silk and Rayon weave, priced from 75c to \$1.69 yd. Quaker Curtains, fringed, specially priced from \$1.98 up Quaker nets, by the yard, white, cream and beige 35c yd. up Special - We will place on sale Saturday morning, 1000 yds. Sun-

fast cretonnes in new patterns and colors. One lot, values up to 85c, special choice 48c yd.

One lot, values to 65c, special choice 39c yd.

SECOND FLOOR-READY TO WEAR DEPT.

Trimmed with buttons, embroidery or silk braids. \$14.98 to \$29.50

Slim line stout sizes

A large shipment of popular priced coats have just come in. Fur trimmed or tailored styles for all purposes.

Women's regular sizes at \$12.98 to \$85.00 Misses' sizes 16 to 20 at \$10.98 to \$42.50 Slim line stout sizes, 41 to 53 at \$19.50 to \$79.50 Children's sizes, 2 to 9 at \$3.98 to \$12.98

Come in now and make your selection while our assortment is complete as these coats will not last long at above low prices.

"BLACKBURN SUITING" DRESSES

Another shipment of these good looking sport dress-

SATINE COSTUME SLIPS

Black and colors 98c to \$1.98

PETTIBOCKERS

Freedom brand, satine	98c
Satin stripe satine	1.98
Extra sizes	1.98

KNITTED HEAD WEAR

Hockey caps at 25c to \$1.48 Infants' caps at

BOYS' KNEE PANTS \$1.00 PAIR

Wool cassimere or corduroy, extra quality and well

BOYS' SUITS

Wool tweeds, serge, jersey, sizes 3 to 8 at \$2.98 to

SWEATERS

For the whole family. Infants' 98c to \$2.98 Boys' 98c to \$3.98 Girls' \$1.98 to \$3.98 Women's \$2.98 to \$7.48 Heavy, all wool shaker coats \$4.98 to \$10.48

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

STORE ACCOMMODATING

held Saturday.

ence in the weights when the bors

step into the ring.

Kid Hickman and Red Wise, who

Coolidge

(Confinued from Page One) line. The conservatives will dare to be bolder and the radicals will not have the same aggressiveness as heretofore The readiness of conservative Republi The renamess of conservative requisitions to boilt their own ticket and support a Democrat as they did in lowa in on effort to beat Senator Brookhart is almost the outstanding feature of the whole election result. Late returns may gove Brookhart the victor but by such brother. Eddle, nine years old, disthe downfall of Magnus Johnson is significant of conservative Republican tactics. There a regular Republican

was naminated, who was by no means as radical as Johnson, but who has been identified with the Progressive group. It was a case of lighting fire and though one wing of the Republican organization didn't like the nomination Thomas D. Schall, they did admit that Schall was a sufer and more reasorable man to represent Republican voters than was Magnus Johnson Schall is very friendly to the railway brotherhoods and union labor and can he expected to support the labor side of legislative issues. But, at that, the Republicans themselves put him up and while he won with the very support which ordinarily would go to a la Follette type of senator he was given the wholehearted vote of the regular Republicans. Schall like others elected this time will not be so much inclined to the radical or insurgent, side as to lose the support of the regular Republicans in his state.

Men like Schall will follow President Coolidge on measures that are of national benefit but Mr. Coolidge will find Schall as well as others inclined to join with the Democrats whenever any mens um sectional in character is proposed. Unless the administration, for instance, takes the initiative in a constructive program for agriculture, these western senators will be found reviving the farm Congress Should Know President's

Views. Mr. Coolidge has not tried to drive congress. The development of new leadmake that unnecessary but it is no reflection on the President's careful policy of the past to say that Congress will ask him more and more for guidance especially in advance of the passage of legislation. For while technically speaking the executive and legislative are two separate branches of the govern ment, they get along most effectively when the leader of the party in the White House speaks his mind before his colleagues in the Senate and House commit themselves to a course of action. There is little doubt that if Mr. Coolidgo had sent a message threatening to veto the soldier bonus bill that it might have had harder sledding than it had when the measure came up for repassage. The executive also acted too

on the Japanese issue. "We would stultify ourselves, said a New England senator the other day, "If we reversed our position after a veto message came to us. What we need is enlightenment ahead of time, before we tave committed ourselves.

late to prevent senators from lining up

Probably no body realizes this particular phase of executive leadership more keenly now that the President himself. The effect of the election on Calvin Coolidge may not be immediately apparent but the development of stronger executive may be expected.

Forest Fire Rages Considerable damage was done yesterday evening, by fires on the bills

back of Limeville, Ky.; oppositte Wheelersburg. Fire swept timberland and underbrush on the farm of Mrs. Mary

Merrill, and is was several hours before the blaze could be extinguished. The flames and smoke could be seen for several miles up and down

Pupils Stage Parlade

Celebrating the victory of the three mill levy and hond issues at the election last Tuesday, was celebrated at Nauvoo yesterday, by the pupils and teachers of the school, who staged a parade in the afternoon.

There were three hundred and fifty loys and girls in the parade, through the streets of the village of Nauvoo, led by their teachers, Mrs. Amy Mitchel, Mrs. Tessie Naas, Mrs. Libby Gootz and the Misses Eunice and Nell Smith.

Rainmaker Closes Contract

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Nov. 7-"Rainmaker" Hatfield, last night closed a contract with the Kern County Cattlemen's Association and the Sheepman's Association whereby he promises to produce one and one half inches of rain in Kern. county between November 20 and December 20. If rain is produced Hatfield is to receive \$4,000, the money being guaranteed by the cattlemen and sheepmen.

local Bowlers Roll Ironton Team

Charley Doughty's specials will the to Ironton Saturday evening to owl Jim Selby's All - Stars on the Smoke House Alleys.

The Specials' line will be Albert on. Deherty, Smith, Schreiber and Drughty. They say that they will ming home the bacon. A week from Saturday they go to Huntington.

Smator's Wife Socks Divorce PARIS, Nov. 7-(U. P.)-Mrs. Peter " Gerry of New York, wife of the or from Rhodo Island, formally a petition for divorce with the that here yesterday. Mrs. Gerry os-

tal ashed a domicile at the Hotel Plaza

Noted German Painter Dead FERLIN, November 7.—(B7 the wainter, died at Carlsruhe today.

SEEK TO CLOSE CAFES GNCINNATI, O., November 7,-Ph M. Reichert, councilman, is one C. C. Crabbe, attorney general, is this to padlock. The suit charges con-

CORONER RENDERS ACCIDENTAL VERDICT IN LONG RUN SHOOTING; FAMILY IS DESTITUTE

Investigation of the accidental shooting to death early Thursday afternoon of Charles Nealy, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nealy of Long Run by his older The hunt proved unsuccessful and the mother, Eddie, nine years old, distance the house. They had reached a side her youngest son when he resided the full charge of the gun in accidental bits. There had been only one shell arm, with the barrel pointing to the away from home shucking corn thursday for the gun at the house and this rear! The mother and young son when his young son was killed, ealy, four was to have been used in the killing were only about ten feet back of the Funeral and burial services will be

and on the return trip had allowed the fatal his chest. Blood vessels were sevthal eldest son to carry the londed gift. The mother, accompanied by the two children, and been out on the path in front of his mother and corner Virgil Fowler and Special bills a short turn in carry. the two children, and been out on the path in front of his mother and Coroner Virgil Fowler and Special The steamer Tom Greene depining a short time in search of rab-brother. He carried it under his Investigator E. E. Rickey from the at 4 p.m., bound for Cincinnati.

prove problem the victor out of such potents. Educe, nine years old, disample and sons started back to being wounded as sho was right better and wiser man when he enters the taken the shot-gun and gone hunting point about 150 feet from the rear ceived the full charge of the gun in the point about 150 feet from the rear ceived the full charge of the gun in the point about 150 feet from the rear ceived the full charge of the gun in the point about 150 feet from the rear ceived the full charge of the gun in the point about 150 feet from the rear ceived the full charge of the gun in the point about 150 feet from the rear ceived the full charge of the gun in the point about 150 feet from the rear ceived the full charge of the gun in the fatal ble charge.

The Ohio river was at pool stage of 12.5 feet in Portsmouth district Friday.

destitute circumstances. The body was turned over to Undertaker Daehler and ordered prepared for county burlal. Coroner Fowler rendered a verdict of accidental death.
The father was some distance

RIVER NEWS

The steamer Tom Greene departe

visited the home late vesterday Ballinger and Blackburn Will Put Up a Sizzling Battle

One bout on the Blair Dando pro- knocked out Young Farmer of Dayton gram next Monday evening and which here last winter in Brushart hall. should be a thriller is the Speedy Gal when his young son was killed. linger and Jack Blackburn match. erful wallop and it is likely that the Both of these colored boxers have appeared once before in a Pertsmouth round arrives. ring and both scored knockouts in the first round: Ballinger is a local pro-

here last summer when he knocked out Butch White in twenty seconds at the Winter Garden. Blackburn will be less than five pounds differ-

Both boys apparently possess a pow- Buck Trounced

Blair and Dando will finish their raining Saturday with the exception first 70 mar Battinger is a rocal product while Blackburn halls from of light road work Sunday morning. Hun ington.

Speedy Ballinger made his debut House scales Thursday evening so

are working the semi-final will weigh 118 pounds, Johany Lucas and Char-lie Wells around 122 while Jick Crawford and Joey Hughes will go around 125 pounds. The card is well balanced and the fans will see lots of action ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7.—Inck Roddlek of Canada last night knocked aut Soldier Buck of Louisville, Kr., here in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Both are lightheavyweights. Buck was out for about five minutes.

"Condition remains grave. Has shown

Hundreds have taken advantage of this Sensational sale of Coats and Dresses at \$5 and \$10. If you have not, You are missing the most extraordinary money saving sale of

We Ever Held! Hundreds o f Beautiful Garments! Huge Racks Loaded with Wonderful Values.



Newest plaids, checks and plain col-

ors. Polos, Polaires and Crepes. Big

\$4.98

Dresses at \$10.00

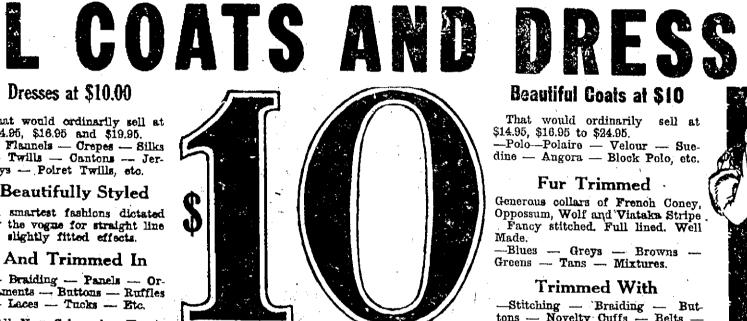
That would ordinarily sell at \$14.95, \$16.95 and \$19.95. Flannels — Crepes — Silks - Twills — Cantons — Jersoys - Poiret Twills, etc.

Beautifully Styled In smartest fashions dictated

by the vogue for straight line or slightly fitted effects. And Trimmed In

— Braiding — Panels — Ornaments — Buttons — Ruffles — Laces — Tucks — Etc.

All New Colors Are Here!



Beautiful Coats at \$10

That would ordinarily \$14.95, \$16.95 to \$24.95. -Polo-Polaire — Velour — Suedine — Angora — Block Polo, etc.

Fur Trimmed

Generous collars of French Coney, Oppossum, Wolf and Viataka Stripe Fancy stitched. Full lined. Well

—Blues — Greys — Browns — Greens — Tans — Mixtures.

Trimmed With

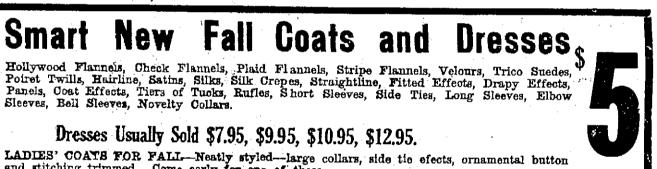
Stitching — Braiding — Buttons — Novelty Cuffs — Belts —

Silver Cloth

Gold Oloth

Combinations

Rich Shades



Girls' Fall

Velours, Polos, Polaires and Wool Mixtures, bolted and flared. Fur trimmed and plain, well lin-

\$2.98 to \$9.95

Fashion Your Own Winter Frock!

'Waterside' Corduroy

38 inch wide, fine quality

"Waterside" corduroy in leading fall shades, per yd.

98c

Flannel

Good quality wool flannel,

variety new shades. Yard

80 inches wide, wool 59c suiting, per yard... 27 inch Outing Flan-nel, per yard 13c

40 inch Canton \$1.98

Baronet Satin, 40 \$1.49 inches wide, yard 27 inch Canton 27 inch Canton Flannel, per yard .. 17c

"Rose Bud" Corduroy, 36 per yard \$1.49

Suiting vard .. \$1.79

54 inch wool flannel or fancy checked or plaid suit-

Furnishings at Low Prices

Women's Unions

Ladies' winter weight fleece lined ribbed

\$1.19 Silk Hose

Child's Hose

25c quality children's medium Ladies' pure thread silk drop ribbed hose, black or cordovan 15c stitched or clocked sides, many shades ... 98c

Winter Unions Women's heavy ribbed Union Suits

Child's Unions Children's heavy ribbed winter weight Unions

Silk Hose Ladies' fine quality silk hose, several shades,

MID-SEASON MILLINERY

Fall Coats and

Satins Duvatyns Felts



Dresses Usually Sold \$7.95, \$9.95, \$10.95, \$12.95.

and stitching trimmed. Come early for one of these.

Other New Fall Hats at\$1.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98, \$6.95

Infants' Wear Department

	•
	Infants' Wool Knit Bootees240, 29
	Infants' Wool Knit Caps 390, 690, 98
	Infants' Silk Bonnets 79c, 98c up to \$2.9
ŀ	White Corduroy Coats, sizes to 3 years\$1.90
	3 piece Wool Knit Comfy Sets\$3.9
	Children's 4 piece Wool Knit Comfy Sets, Cap, Sweater, Leggins and Mitten at
	Infants' Silk Dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, blue or pink at \$1.4



Gloves Ladies' fine chamoisette gauntlets. **Several** shades 69c

French Kid Gloves Ladies' imported kid gloves all leading shades

at

Brushed Wool Sweaters

Brushed wool sweater coats, fancy bar trimmed effects, assorted shades Silk Blouses

Up to \$10.00 \$ 9 crepe blouses. Oroice

Blankets Reduced Prices Buy Comforts

Large Blankets Large size—Colored Border.

A heavy, warm, durable blanket at an almost unbelievably low price. 98c

Double Blankets Large Size—Colored Border.
A good \$2.25 blanket with neatly col-

ored borders in pink or blue. IIX-CEPTIONAL VALUE NOW

A Good Heavy Floral Comforter Heavily filled, well quilted, floral designs in variety of colors. Supply your needs now while the price is extremely low.

\$1.98 \$2.98

Full Size Floral Comfort

Filled with best batting, well made, good weight, beautiful floral patterns in many good colors,

Double blankets of a good weight, good colors, neat border design, a blanket worth much more \$2.49

Gold Band decorated with "Evenheat" Electric Irons

Electric Irons

olever corner designs, a good with long detachable cord. \$15.00 value **C1002** Good \$5.00 value **C202** value \$10.98 Good \$5.00 value \$3.98

"Handy Andy" heavy tin, painted Lunch Kit 69c Palm Olive Soap, genuine, 10c bars . . 4 for 25c Waste Baskets, metal bottoms, dec. sides 49c Oil Lamps, Chimney, Wick and Base complete 65c Wash Boards, strong frame galv. runner 49c

CROWDS

66x80 Double Blankets Here is a fine blanket at

a low price, large size, grey color with fancy border. A big value at

Economy Basement

47-Pc. Dinner Set

LEGION DRIVE OPENS NEXT TUESDAY; TEAMS GIVEN FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

Expressing great confidence in the ultimate outcome of the campaign team captains and workers selected for the American Legion's drive for funds for a new legion home site gathered at Legion headquarters Thursday night to receive supplies that will be needed in the solicitation.

The meeting last night was featured by one hundred percent enthusiasm and almost 100 per cent attendance of

Cards bearing names of prospective subscribers were distributed among the captains and solicitors last night. The actual start in the campaign for funds will be made Tuesday, the anniversary

A milk pudding or custard will not standing in the bottom of the oven.

FLORIDA SERVICE

This season surpasses any service ever offered the traveling public from this territory. Excel. lent connections in same station with very short waits between trains

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS now on sale at reduced rates. boil over if a small bowl of water is left City Ticket Office, 816 Fourth St

Pinto Beans, 10 lbs. 89c

Fresh Peanut Butter, lb.... 19c

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Home Grown Potatoes,	per bushel 89c
none better\$1.15	Peaches, in syrup, extra fine, per can 20c Campbell, Van Camp or Yours
Pure Older Vinegar, gal 29c	Truly beans, can 10c Best grade Pink Salmon, per
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 45c	can
Good Coffee, lb 29c Steel Cut Coffee, none better,	Dry Onions, 3 lbs 10c Cabbage, pound 2½c
new nound	Fresh Prunes, lb 121/2c

Small bottle Catsup, 2 for 25c Brooms, Saturday only 39c TIPTON'S GROCERY

Rolled Oats, 3 boxes 25c

Large bottle Catsup 25c

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1826 Robinson

Phone 2770 L We Deliver Any Place In Town

Dynamite Hills Man

ship \$50 which he was paid for legal DEFIANCE—A premature explosion of dynamite killed Charles Buboko, 25.

The report states that Bail was not legally employed as the town-



THE HORSEMEN WERE GRATEFUL. The Rev. T. L. Settle, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, of Lexington, Ky, whose defense of the peri-mutuel betting won for him a \$12,000 residence and a \$350,000 church, the ground for which was recently broken. The gifts were made by grateful horsemen and the campaign for the funds was conducted during the spring and fall at the various racetracks.

FINDINGS RETURNED AGAINST JUSTICES OF PEACE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7—A report ship trustees had made no provision justices of the peace; for fines collision of counting today on examination of elected state representative from necounts of justices of the peace in Scioto at Tuesday's election.

Simply ship trustees had made no provision justices of the peace; for fines collisions that the provision is considered and not paid into the provision may be a superior of the peace; for fines collisions to the peace; for fines Scioto county holds Attorney Harry Ball of Portsmouth owes Clay town-

Scioto at Tuesday's election.

The following findings for recov-

The following findings for recovery were made against the following J. I. Rickey, Clay township

Driver Fined; Sent To Jail

Frank Hill admitted guilt of drivwhen in Municipal court Friday and Judge Sprague Imposed a fine of Bones Wired \$25, and costs against the second s \$35, and costs against him and sentenced him to jail for five days, right do drive for sixty days. Hill's car figured in an accident on Gallia avenue, east of the Y. M. C. A. last

Goes to Florida

ida, where he will spend the winter with Mrs. C. B. Campbell, Jr.

In Place

Frank Parsh, 53, well known sulo painter of 1006 Gay street entered Hempstead hospital Thursday and underwent an operation today when his right elbow joint was wired in place He sustained the broken arm in a fal H. B. Kahmar of Twelfth street left the night of the election but did not call this afternoon for Daytona Beach, Flored the arm was broken. The clow was his son in-law and daughter, Mr. and broken in such a way that it was neces sary to wire the bones in place.

It's A Tremendous

ASK for Horlick's

O. R. Foster, Washington township, \$538.70.
A finding for \$582.40 was made Marion Pool, Clay township, Wheelersburg which the justice paid.



For all members of the family, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink, quickly relieves faintness or hunger day or night.



MEN!

Every Pair of Trousers in Our Two Stores Will **BE REDUCED**

DURING THIS SALE



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Bruce Hoobler

203 and 204 Market St.

2 Stores

18 Years of Satisfaction

CHART 10c DOWN Pay Like This: 20c 1st, Week

Guaranteed Perfect Blue-White Diamond \$100

Our greatest diamond special! Money can't buy a better value! And just realize that all you need is 10c Down! Choice of many 18-karat white gold mountings, some with sapphire sides.

Other Diamonds at \$19.75 and Up 10c DOWN

Take One Whole Year To Pay



White Gold-Special -Filled Wrist Watch

We've done everything to place this dainty watch within easy means — cut the price and made the terms as low as 10c DOWN Girls, it's a wonderful opportunity. 25-year white gold-filled rectangular case.

10c DOWN

SPECIAL

40c 2nd Week

60c 3rd Week

80c 4th Week

Then \$1 a Week

Until Your Diamond

te Pald For.

Onyx Rings \$14.95

Fashion's newest vogue! Onyx rings with dlamond sectings. Specially priced for tomorrow only on terms of 10c DOWN

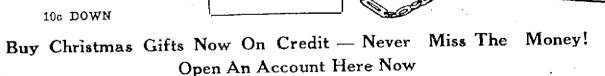
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NO OFFER TO **EQUAL THIS!**

Everywhere you hear people talking about this wonderful diamond offer. It's proving conclusively that this is THD store for better diamonds on better credit terms. We want every reliable person in the city to take advantage of it. "Walk In With A Dime-Walk Out With A Diamond, you may take a whole year to pay. This is the biggest opportunity you'll get this year, so BUY DIAMONDS NOW!

10c Down - Year To Pay





18-Kt. White Gold Engraved

Wedding Rings

\$9.75 Special



We Maintain An Up To Date Watch And Jewelry Repair Department

SMOKE HOUSE IRONTON TANKS

See Portsmouth Stars in Action Sunday at Ironton SEE DEVOSS, ENGLEBRECHT, SOLOMON, BROWN, LUCAS, MARSHALL, SMASH THE TANKS

Steel Company Issues Financial Statement

Stockholders of the Wheeling Steel company and subsidiary comnamics have just received the following financial statement issued by the Total income after deducting provisions for repairs and maintenance amounting to \$873,573.80 1,199,933.01 Net loss for three months Surplus

Surplus at July 1, 1924 \$7,002,547.57 Less-Net loss for the three months ending Sep. tember 30, 1024 Deduct:

The above figures are subject to change after annual audit. By Order of the Board of Directors. ALEX GLASS, Chairman.

Visit Ends Disastrously for Local Boy; Hit By Machine

Less than an hour, after Arnold the lad was riding and a machine Holley, 11 year old son of Samuel driven by Mrs. Chester Scowden of Holey of Tenth and Chillicothe Fronton collided at Fifth and Vesu-

streets arrived in Ironton for a visit vius streets, Ironton, about two with relatives, he had figured in a o'clock Thursday afternoon. The bicycle-automobile accident and was boy sustained two broken bones in injured so badly that he had to be his right forearm, and serious taken to Marting hospital in that bruises and lacerations about the offy.

Mr. Holley and son left Ports- According to Mr. Scowden, who

mouth for Fronton shortly after the was driving a Ford car, the acci-



SPECIAL PRICES This Week Only!

Wampole Ext. Cod Liver Oil, \$1 size 73c Tanlac, \$1.10 size 78c Eff. Sodium Phosphate, 50c size ... 39c S. S. S. Blood Medicine, \$1.90 size \$1.32 S. S. S. Blood Medicine, \$1.10 size . . 75c Milk of Magnesia, 50c size 37c Hick Capudine, 60c size 43c Danderine, 50c size 36c Many other bargains not mentioned.

Brandel's Pharmacy

Second and Market On The Corner

When You Re-Roof Why Pay for Dirt-Litter-Waste -

Put

REX FLINTKOTE STRIP SHINGLES

Right Over the Old Wood Shingles.

It is a sound and saving idea that is rapidly gaining in favor. Ask us or any up-to-date builder for information.

The Portsmouth Cement & Lime Company

Third and Jefferson St.

Phone 2916

KINNEY'S

FOURTEENTH AND FINDLAY Presh Country Eggs, per dozen 520 Sun Bright Cleanser, 6 cans 25c | Candy, fresh from the factory, Milk, tall cans, 3 cans... 25c Rich chocolate creams, per Corn Flakes, 3 boxes ... 25c Special assorted Chocolates, per

Pure Hog Lard, per pound 20c

Presh Fig Bars, 2 pounds 25c Cocoanut Bon Bons, pound 29c P. & G. Soap 6 bars ... 25c box

turn out Vesuvius street from the western side of the Fifth street intersection. A car was parked at the curb, near the corner, and in at-tempting to round this she was forced into the middle of the street. The Holley youth was approaching Fifth street from Fourth on vlus, and Mrs. Scowden says he seemed to lose control as he veered directly into her car. The front wheel of the bike was crushed and the boy was thrown to the street. Miss Gertrude Unrue of Fifth and

Vesuvius streets was first on the scene and she carried the uncon-

sclous youth into her home, Dr. Bur-

ton was called and after an examin-

jured boy was unable to speak co herently for hours. BIRTHS

Marting hospital. Early last evening he was taken from the hospital to the home of relatives in Ironton.

Young Holley and his father live with the latter's brother. Frank

Holley, of Portsmouth, but both came to Ironton Thursday to visit at

the home of John Hall in West Iron-

ion. It was some time before the

father could be located, as the in-

A fine twelve pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lather, 524 Seventh street, early Saturday and Frank consumed several gallons of during the day to spread the news. Mr. Lather was formerly a city traffic officer, but is now employed as ation he ordered him removed to a brakeman on the N. & W.

Court House

filed an application in Common Pleas court Friday seeking authority of the January 24, 1902. court to transfer \$1.500 from the general fund to the road fund and \$100 from the General fund to the Hawk fund.

Sheriff At Charleston
Sheriff Harry M. Dunham was in
Charleston, W. Va., attending a hearing before the West Virginia governor on the extradition of A. J. Nassomer, who is wanted in this city to meet a charge of larceny in connection with the alleged theft of gasoline running about in his flivver Rea Selby's Ford automobile some

day. Mr. Korth, who died recently and and.

at his home in this city, left his and.

property to his widow, Caroline Korth, The will was executed on Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster for violating his parole.

Harmon Dismissed Clay Harmon, 17, New Boston youth, charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct in connection with a row with Officers Ge and Frazier at a football game in Millbrook park recently was dismissed Friday by Judge Gilliland when the officers failed to appear to press the

arrested by the police with Adolphus Gast. Berry, 17 years old, for breaking Ha

for many years a prominent news-paper man, was filed for probate Fri-day. Mr. Korth, who died recently fined \$10 and costs by Judge Gilli-

Made Ward of Court Alma Rose, 15 years old, North End girl, arrested several days ago by the police for alleged misconduct and sent to Juvenile court, was made a ward of the court and released In the future.

Marriage Licenses

Vouth Fined

Strauther Edwards, 17 years, old, gail, 21, Olive Hill, Ky. Rev. O.

Berry, 17 years old, for breaking Harold Stout, 21, machinists lot Seventeenth street, \$1, c into and destroying property at the helper, Sciotoville, and Margaret Sarah Ach to John W. Hage The will of thelate Louis F. Korth, Garfield school building, was ad-Prior, 18, city. Rev. Charles Rein acres Bloom township, \$1, etc.

and Dalsy Bloomfield, 20, Franklin

Alva Hanes, 22, miner, South Webster, and Mary Crabtree, 16, South Webster.

Real Estate Transfers
Alan N. Jordan to Albert M. Reiser, lot Briggs avenue, \$1, etc.
William T. Gilcher to William J. Scott, lot on Washington street, \$1,

J. E. Shump to Adolph Rebs, lot Sciotodale addition, Sciotoville, \$1,

Sarah Louise Mathlot to Adolph Relia, lot Sciotodale addition, Scioto ville, \$1, etc.

George W. Neler to Lottle Gordon, of Seventeenth street, \$1, etc. Sarah Ach to John W. Hagen, 20

Bargains

Ruffled Curtains \$1

Dainty ruffled curtains 200 pairs of them. Worth \$1.98. Special \$1 a pair,

Mens' U. Suits \$1

Men's knit ribbed union All sizes. Regular

Seamless Sheets \$1

Full size 81x90 seamless sheets. Our regular \$1.50

Silk Hose \$1

Our regular \$1:50 and \$2 stockings. Two styles one is silk and fibre, full fashioned, the other is pure thread silk, circular knit.

Stationery \$1

Christmas stationery beautiful gift boxes, white or colors: Regular \$1.50 and \$2 boxes.

Princess Slips

Women's princess slips in navy, brown or black, or light colors. Made plain or with fancy flounces. All

\$1.00

Boudoir Caps

A good gift item. Pretty silk and lace boudoir caps, ribbon and flower trimmed, in pink, blue, rose, lavender. \$1.50 values for

\$1.00 -

Luncheon Cloths

54-inch luncheon cloths. either square or round. Round ones are plain, while the square ones have pink or blue borders. Worth

\$1.00

Compacts

We are offering two fine compacts, worth \$1.50. One is a set of powder, rouge and lipstick in fancy cases, three packed in fancy box for gifts. The other is a celluloid case with rouge, powder an dlipstick. The ease is green, blue or black.

\$1.00

Corsets

A fine lot of Betty Brown regular \$2.50 corsets, Kabe and H. and W. brassilettes, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 of our leading —one specials at

\$1.00



COATS

A group presenting many of the wanted materials and colors in women's and misses' coats, assembled for your selection. The fabries are strictly all wool in solid colors, blocked Polo, Velvatone, Bolivia, Suedene, with or without fur collais and cuffs.

Coats and Dresses for Stout Women

Ask any stout woman in Portsmouth and she will tell you that The Atlas store will fit you properly with extra size garments, carefully and correctly tailored; made of materials that will stand wear; there are dresses of cloth, crepe or crepe back satin.

\$19.75 to 49.50 Our beautiful line of stylish stout coats is priced

\$25 to \$95

All of our extra size garments are cut full, extra length, large arm holes, sizes up to 54. All we ask is that you come in and see them, try them on and compare the values we offer.

Wool Sport Hose

Women's heather mixed, wool sport hose in black, brow, in or grey mixtures. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, per

\$1.00

Voile Gowns

Women's pretty crepe or voile gowns, trimmed with lace edging or embroidery. Values up to \$1.50 for /

\$1.00

An Exceptional Lot of

DRESSES

A special group of attractive silk and cloth dresses, odds and ends of more expensive groups. All colors and sizes. These are dresses that can not be made at anywhere near this special price.

There will be no layaways, no free alterations on account of this extremely low price.

Tricolette Petticoats



ticoats in all colors, embroidered in colors. Regular \$3.98 values.

New Millinery \$5.98

Another charming assortment of Pierrette and Nemo Hats-the very latest creations.

Women's Crepe or Sport Hose

Women's fine lisle sport hose with fancy wide rib. Comes in black only. A regular 50c stocking, tomorrow special

3 for \$1.00

Silk and Wool **Sport Hosiery**

Women's fine sil kand wool sport hose. Onyx make, in black, navy or cordovan, with silk clocking. Regular \$1.25 values at \$1.00

406 Chillicothe St. The ATLAS Co. "Where Chillicothe St. The ATLAS Co. Women Shop"

Bargains Curtains \$1

Dotted marquisette curtains \$1.00 a strip, \$2.00 a pair. They usually sell at \$3 a

Curtain Goods, 2 yds. \$1.00

Regular \$1 a yard curtain real bargain.

Pearls \$1

Beautiful indestructible pearls with sterling silver

Ivory Goods \$1.00

A fine gift assortment of French ivory on armber, trays, puff boxes, perfume bottles, manicure articles, picture frames, etc.

Crib Blankets \$1.00

Pink or blue crib blankets, pretty patterns, 36x50.

Fabric Gloves

gauntlets, plain, in tan, brown, grey or white. 79c value, 2 pairs for

Dainty Handkerchiefs

Another gift offering. Regular 35c and 50c lace trim-med or maderia handkerchiefs, plain white or col-fors. Get out your Christmas lists and buy these to-

> 4 for \$1.00 Children's

Waist Union Suits Children's ribbod waist un-

ion suits, good winter weight, regular 59c to 79c

values, all sizes, tomorrow

\$1.00

Bath Towels

Extra heavy, extra large Cannon Turkish bath towels, with pink or blue borders. You'll say these are a great special at

2 for \$1.00

Women's **Union Suits**

Women's fine union suits ribbed, woven with silk lisle thread, flesh only. All sizes. \$1.00

Voile Teddys

A large lot of pretty voile teddys in almost any color you'll want. Prettily trim-med

\$1.00

Cincinnati as the western boundary of

Law Is Sustained

BUFFALO, N. Y., November 7 .-

(By the Associated Press)-Supreme

Court Justice Pooley in a decision up-held the constitutionality of the

Walker law, passed to curb the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in this state.

The law requires registration with the

secretary of state of the membership

rolls of incorporated secret fraternal

were on eastern time.

Anti K. K. K.

by 6,087, the official count shows.

Total 11,549

The vote:

Hare Is The Official Vote

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三日日本の大学では、日本日本の一十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二	the state ticket completed by Friday noon. This new copy is filled with the secretary of State. Work of checking over the county ticket for the official count will begin late today. Clerk William N. Gableman announce dthe following official counts for the state tickets: The vote for governor shows: Davis County 4048 City 7164	Total
Maria Maria Maria A A	Total 11,212 Denahey 2892 County 4827 City 4827 Total 7719 Auditor of State Jos. T. Tracy	Convicted of Whipping His Wife, Also His Pupil, Teacher Sentenced to Jail

Jail

Harpists at The High School Tonight

The De Marco Harp	Ensemble i	third nur	nher of	the	High	Schoo
with a delightful combination that is a violin and a celle accompaniment of a plano toolight at the High Scho	with the	ture con The pr	rse.			

My Thanks

I take this method of thanking those who supported my candidacy for treasurer of Scio-

to county at the recent election. I am deeply

grateful, and feel highly complimented upon the large vote I received, especially since my opponent, Mr. Jacob Gehres, is a man of such high character and ability. I will endeavor to justify the confidence the voters expressed in my worth by giving a faithful account of my stewardship, and I assure everybody having business with the office that they will always receive courteous attention.

C. E. (BIRD) NOEL

Scioto County Treasurer Elect

will always receive courteous attention.

Faithfully yours

—(By the United Press)—Con-victed of whipping his wife, who also was his pupil, Melvin Wright, Lincoln county school teacher, was fined \$500 and sentenced to three months in jail here today. Wright gave his wife a whipping because she "talked back" to him

Stimulus

Wins Futurity

'PIMLICO, RACE TRACK, MD. November 7.—(By the United Press)—Marshal Field's stimulus, Thurber up, won the fifth running of the Rich Pimlico, Futurity here

this afternoon.
William Ziegler's Star Lore, ridden by Ponce, was second and H. P. Whitney's Candy Kid, Ivan Parke Up, was third.

Hearing Monday

Three men giving the names of Dennis Brickey, J. W. Raike and E. J. McGraw were arrested by state prohibition officers on Turkey Creek last night for possession of liquor and will be required to apear in Mu-nicigal court Monday to answer to

POLICE NEWS

Arrested at ane early hour Friday morning by the police in araid on a morning by the ponce in arith on it house at 923 Findlay street. Georgia Williams, 26, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Sprague in Municipal court this afternoon for keping a disorderly house, and James Ginord, 22, and Bessie Pierce, 23, were fifined \$25 and costs on statutory charges. All but \$25 of the Williams' woman's fine was suspended pending good be-havior. All are colored.

Real Live Values!



Hardware

Bargains!

ENLIST with the vast army of shoppers who will throng the western part of the city during the next few weeks! Below is listed a few of the many items Sommer Brothers will have on sale.



One easy turn of the Lorain
Red Wheel gives you a choice
of 44 measured and controlled
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The ambition of every housewife is to own a Lorain Oven Heat Control Range. Don't overlook this opportunity to place one in your kitchen at a reduced price. Prices cut till it hurts.

Our prices are always low but during The Community Sale we are determined to offer exceptional values.

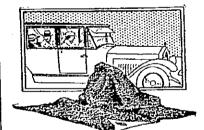
Foster Coal Heaters

will furnish stove board from with any Foster Coal Heater you may select during Community Sale We will also Week. furnish planished steel pipe in flue connec-



cutlery reduced 20 per cent during the Community Sale. We offer exceptional quality and a wide range of selec-

BUY IT AT SOMMER BROTHERS!



Auto Robes are extremely seasonable at this time. The prices on our full line of robes have been greatly reduced for your benefit during the Community Sale.



Heavy weight Aluminum Ware. No cheap, shoddy goods. Prices reduced 25

Plumb! The tools with a reputation. Drop forged, oil tempered with take up wedge. Plumb tools lead. Complete stock.

Prices reduced 20 per cent.

50 Per Cent Lead 50 Per Cent Zinc

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Fall is a good time for house painting. Wood is shrunken and dry at this time and readily absorbs paint. Outside and inside paints and varnishes reduced 10 per cent. You can't go wrong on Devoe products. Our guarantee goes with every can.

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Eastern Time Committee Named By Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce

CINCINNATI, O. November 7— time committee has been formed by commerce which has for its object the (By the Associated Press)—An eastern members of the Cincinnati Chamber of extension of eastern time to include



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Then, too, it's healthful.

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MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST No matter about diets, special food programs or the dozen or more medicines you have tried without succes. If some really want stomach comfort—quick, cer-tain and lasting relief from the usual after-eating distress—just make this sim-ple NEVER FAILING test today!

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This is a simple, pleasant and iner-pensive test that may be absolutely de-pended upon to prove its value in less than five minutes and, in most instances relief comes almost instantly.

Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt To Retain Post
BERLIN, November 7.—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, is
is announced, will continue in his post
as German ambassador in Washington
until next spring, when he will resume
the chairmanship of the directorate of
the Krupp Company.

GET OUT THE HEAVIES! **COLD WAVE COMING**

COLUMBUS, O., November 7.— (By the United Press)—A cold wave is sweeping down out of the northwest and will have Ohio in its grasp before midnight the United States, Weather Bureau here warned this afternoon.

Today the mercury here stood at 72 degrees, the warnest November 7, in 28 years, but by morning, the weather huran said, it will have dropped

The cold wave is due to be accompanied by rain followed, perhaps by

Much Colder Tomorrow

Increasing cloudiness this after-on and with the official weather report predicting rain, the long, dry spell in this section is expected to be spell in this section is expected to be broken by showers tonight. The weather forecast says "rain tonight and Saturday. Colder in central and western portions tonight. Much colder Saturday." It has been many days since this section has experienced a real shower. In October there was rain only on two days.

OBITUARY

Boobe Funeral

The Knights Templar had charge the last rites held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Knight Edward Beebe, who passed away Wednesday after-Funeral services were conducted from the home, 1714 Twelfth street, Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, of ranklin Avenue M. E. church, offidating. Burial was made in Green-

Valodin Funeral

Funeral services for George Valodin, who died Thursday, will be held from the home of the parents. Mr. ind Mrs. Edward Valodin, 1227 Fifteenth street Saturday morning at 10 clock, with Rev. W. L. Huffman and Superintendent J. C. Harris, of the Obio Avenue Christian church and Sunday school officiating. Wood-men of the World, of New Boston, will have a part in the last rites. Bu-rial will be in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Anna Roberta Goddard

Death claimed Mrs. Anna Roberta at 6:55 o'clock at her home, 1806 Gal is street. Her death came very unex til she suffered the fatal attack of heart trouble at 5:15 o'clock the morning she passed away. She was the beloved wife f John Goddard.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Goddard eaves five children, Russell, Carl, Elizbeth. Carrol and Audrey, at home. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ginn of Pond Run, a sister, Mrs. William Monk f Fond Run, and a brother Troy of Ory Run also survive.

Mrs. Goddard was born at Friendship January 28, 1875 and would have beer fifty years of age January, next. Sho was united in marriage to John God-dard, December 27, 1902. Funeral services were conducted from

the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon, November 6 at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. H. Stewart Tills in charge Burial was in Greenlawn.

William Gose. William Gose, 74, dled at his home. 512 Glover street, vesterday morning at 9:30 after an extended illness due

to complications. Mr. Gose was born in Morgan conny, Kentucky, May 26, 1850. While he was but a boy, his parents moved to Vanceburg, where he lived until He came to Portsmouth in 1915 where he had lived until his

His wife preceded him in death 11 years ago.

Mr. Gose is survived by six chil

ren, John and Ira of Mabert Road William of Wheelersburg, Bertha at ome, Mrs. Harold Holden of Muncle nd., and Robert of Canton, O Funeral services will be held from

the home at 10 o'clock Saturday more

ing with Walter Bagby in charge. In erment will be in Greenlawn. Funeral For Mrs. Pierce

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Pierce, formerly of Sciotoville, were hold Friday afternoon November 7 from the home of Mrs. Jacob Deer lamb of the Haverhill M. E. church charge. Burial was in Fairview remetery. Greenup.

John Malone Funeral Funeral services for John Malone to passed away Sunday were held Tuesday afternoon from the home of his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wedebrook, 2020 Eleventi street, Rev. E. H. Daily of the United Brethren church officiating.

Relatives from out of the city wh were here for the last rites included Mr. and Mrs. Enugent Norman and family of Cincinnati, Mrs. Frank Kicke, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and son Eugene, Mrs. Martha Norman Miss Mary Hamer, of Ironton, John Norman and son Edward of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Norris and chil drea of Chillicothe.

The ginkgo tree, although related

Thirteen tons of barnacles were it-moved from the bottom of a ship after a voyage of six months from Bombay : Liverpool.

to the pines, has leaf-venation like :

Both male and female African de phants have tusks, while in the Asiatia tusks generally are restricted to the

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A nice clean cut bleached towel with blue border. Regular 20c value.

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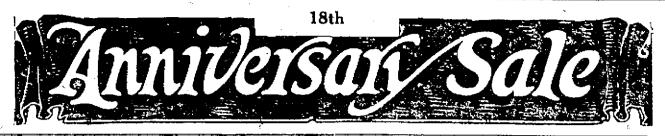
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\$75.00 Coats	\$52.50
\$50.00 Coats	\$37.50
\$40.00 Coats	\$24.50
\$16.50 Silk Dresses	\$9.75
\$20.00 Silk Dresses	\$14.75
\$10.00 Wool Dresses	\$6.05
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12c Unbleached Muslin, per yard 9c 18c Unbleached Muslin, per yard 14c 30c Dress Gingham, per yard 22c

20c Percales, Yard 17c 36 inches wide.

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27x54 inch. \$1.50 Oil Mop 95c 50c Duroleum Rugs 50c \$1.50 Slipover Sweaters \$1.00 \$1.25 Princess Slips \$1.00 \$1.25 Cotton Serge Dresses

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Heavy net curtains with fringe bottoms in desirable patterns. Buy them at half price.

AUTO GOES INTO DITCH; FIVE HURT; ONE SERIOUSLY

Big Cadillac Sideswipes Ford Near Wheelersburg

A man giving the name of John ous cuts and bruises, was seriously Combs, and Ashland, Ky., as his residence, was seriously injured, and four others, including two young women, escaped with minor bruises, when a big Cadillac touring car heing used as a taxi between Huntington, W. Va., and this city, went into a ditch alongside the road a half mile beyond "Wizard Oil" bridge, over Pine creek, about one-thirty Friday afternoon. Combs, who has only one arm was hunded out of the Friday afternoon. Combs, who has street, Hunntington, cut under left only one arm, was buried out of the eye and other minor burts.

Margaret Mars, 1425 Fourth

Those in the accident were: John Combe, Ashland, possible fractured skull, three ribs fractured,

Linther Cooper, Chlengti, bruises.
Eileen Bowyer, 110 West Third

me, Portsmouth, driver of the taxl, According to the story told by

Stowers and the two young women in the car, the three started from Huntington this morning to come to Portsmouth. Stowers was the driver of the taxl, which he said is owned by the J. B. Lawson Taxl company of Huntington. At Ashland, Stowers says, he picked up two other pas-sengers, Combs and Sooper.

Just beyond where the accident happened there is a refreshment stand on the side of the road next to the river. John Lory, of Madison, W. Va., coroute from Madison

stopped at the stand, and talled out erfer and T. G. McCormick. Honer Stowers, 897 Bertin ave-me. Partsmouth, driver of the taxi, minor bruises. coming machine, if traveling at a legal rate of speed, had plenty of ver of the taxi, says Lory did not give him enough time to stop, and he therefore had to pull over to the right and try to pass on that side. The Cadillac sideswiped the Ford the ditch and turned over.

First aid was given to Combs at the scene of the accident and he was then brought to Mercy hospital in

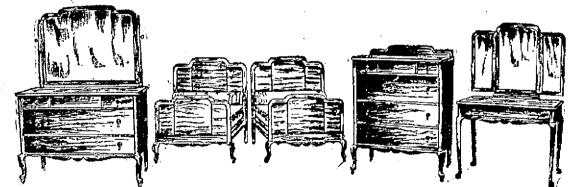
Two wheels of the Cadline were not body dentad. The Ford was not body damage and was driven which was triveling at a pretty good rate of speed. Lory says he looked behind, but thought the on- mollshed, hood crumpled, running- Sciotoville for repairs.

go to work and or the express could tion that he leave his father's auto-

The complaint was filed by the de fendant's stepmetter, Mrs. And Leichner 1112 City street, who told the court that her stepson would not work and was in the habit of taking Clarence Leichner, 20 years old, work and was in the habit of taking was fined \$100 and sentenced to jult her automobile whenever he pleased for three months in Municipal court, and wirk out her consent. She sail the link time he had the car it figured ing an automobile without the own-

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"if you are paying rent, no doubt your rent money tayes up a considerable part of your income."

"Rents are high-way out of sight! This prevents the av-erase renter from saving or doing any real saving."

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You Can!

Save gave enough to make a reasonable cash payment on a home of your own.

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Watch

The bargains advertised in the Real Estate columns of The Times Classified Ads.

You may notice what you want, but a little Times Gassified Ad, explaining what you want, will put you in touch with you ideal of

Award Contract To Enlarge U.S. Laundry

C. H. Krauser of the United States revemped and the new addition built 3500 square feet of additional floor aundry Company announced Friday back from Fourth street. that the contract for the addition to the laundry and the rebuilding of the from out of town will employ a mostly

the addition to be built on the empty ment but with machinery installed and lot on the east of the present structure, changes made in the present structure

The general contractors although Foreman and Putnam of Marletta who local men. Material is arriving daily for have already put a force of men to the new building. A building permit has work excavating for the foundation for been taken out for a \$15,000 improve-

Architect Floyd Glass of Columbus the expenditure will be considerably prepared the plans for the building, higher than this figure. The improve-They call for the installation of a steel mente are to be made without halting another, a Bohemian far and plate glass front for the entire work in the laundry and dry cleaning cojoyed smoking so much that is building on Fourth street, a frontage of department. When the new addition is will be requested that his pipe 64 feet. The present structure will be completed the laundry firm will have tobacco pouch be buried with him.

Hillsboro contest at Chillicothe, the Ironton-Gallipolis battle at Ironton and Portsmouth-Wellston tilt at

Werner Bauer, a Bohemian farmer, enjoyed smoking so much that in his will be requested that his pipe and

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Portsmouth, Ironton

Harry J. Sheaman

Two Elderly White Women With Bull Dogs and Revolvers Hold Policemen at Bay

CHICAGO, November 7 .- (15) the Associated Press)—Barricaded in a three-story brick building two white-haired women, alded by

REFE

Lamb Shoulder

Leg of Lamb

Lamb Chop,

three bull dogs this afternoon were successfully holding at bay with revolvers a score of policemen and deputy builliffs seeding to serve an eviction order putting them out of

COLUMBUS GAS SUPPLY TO BE TURNED OFF AT MIDNIGHT MONDAY, NOV. 10

DORK

the Associated Press)—L. B. Denning, cil declared that the company would president of the Federal Gas and Fuel discontinue its supply of natural gas to disconti sued this afternoon to Mayor James J. day, November 10, and that it will re-

Choice Meats

Liberty Meat Market

DEEL	PORK
Boiling Beef, 70	Neck Bones, pound 80
Neck Beef, 90 pound 121	Sausage pound 15c
Riade Ronst Traffa	Spare Ribs 15c
Cood Stook	Pienie Cuts 75°C
Pound Roast, 18	Roston Cuts 19C
poure	Pork Steak 2UC
Boneless Roast, pound 20	Loin Roast pound 22c
VEAL	Fresh Ham pound 22c
Breast to fill 14	c Smoked
Veal Roast 22	c Meats
Veal Chops pound 24	Pienie Hams 16c
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chelmingly by the people at Tuesday's

foregoing notice is absolute and final, save and except only that the city council and other city officers, if necessary by appropriate action, make it possible for the company to give the city and the inhabitants thereof using natural gas a longer time notice—say 30 days—without having its property confiscated or its right prejudiced, the net rate for the gas delivered to be 57 1-2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet" the text of part of Mr. Denning's state

ment said.

The gas question has been before the city council here for a number of months and council has engaged in many controversies with representatives of thegas company in an effort to determine upon a new gas rate. Council has said it will not canction any thing above a forty cent rate per 1.000 cubic feet and the gas company says it cannot make fair returns upon its in vestment unless it obtains 57 1-2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Hold Services

Rev. J. E. McGuirk, pastor of Holy Redeemer church who was taken ser iously ill last Sunday morning, is still

confined to his room.

First Friday services this morning were in charge of Rev. Thomas Carey of Wheelersburg, and Rev. Father Bieronski, chaplain of Mercy Hospital.

Earl Blair Critically III

Earl E. Blair, proprietor of the Trilia street, who was taken critically in last night with an attack of intestinal poisoning, was still in a serious condi-tion this afternoon at his home, 1405

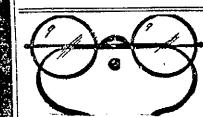
P. D's Successor



Dr. Paul C. Withington, friend and essistant of the late Percy D. Haughon, Columbia University football coact ins been appointed to carry on the vork of his dead chief,

starch has been found in the tree ferm of the Pacific.

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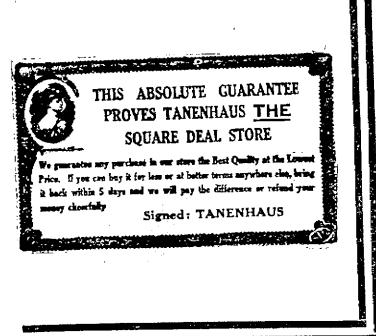


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Salesmen attending the annual Sales Ky.; E. L. Hall, Ashland, Ky.; J. Ancongress of the Dove Company here thony, Beckley, W. Va.; D. R. Martethis week enjoyed a banquet at the Ardzli last night. The warm fall wenth idson, Huntington, W. Va.; and M. G. er tempted the committee in charge of Bothwell, Portsmouth.

was enjoyed this afternoon. p. R. Martency of Parkersburg, W.

va., was awarded the Sales Trophy Salesmen attending the conference inlude: M. C. Smith, Columbus; C. D.

POWDERS

CREAMS

ROUGES

PERFUMES

COMPACTS

ATOMIZERS

Appendix Removed J. Smith Horne, 38, store-keeper Roush, Athens; A. B. Norrod, Pineville, Albert N. Horne, is in the grocery ky.; W. W. Cartmell, West Liberty, business at East Portsmouth.

Saturday

Midnight

Ends

The

May Locate Here

Dr. S. D. Ruggles, dentist, an nonneed today that Dr. Samuel Adams, of Chicago, brother of Dr. machines driven by Rev. Ketcham Angus Adams, would probably come here in the near future to work and the Harr boy collided on Main of Lettita, Ky., underwent an operation for apendicitis at Hempstead hospital Frursday. His brother, taking the State Dental examinations. A Columbus physician, who was taking the State Dental examinations of the property of the property

CANDY

CÍGARS

POCKET

BOOKS

RAZORS

CIGARETTES

RAZOR STROPS

passing through the vollage at the time and Dr. K. D. Reichelderfer of Theelersburg attended the injured. Rev. Ketcham was driving a Ford

Mrs. H. E. Ketcham, wife of Rev. touring car, which was badly Ketcham, Baptist minister at Wheel wrecked. Barr was driving a Ford ersburg, sustained a broken right rondster, shoulder and badly bruised hip, Rev. bur Harr of Gallla pike and Pine Creek, east of Wheelersburg, sustained bruises about the cheef when Stolen Auto

Minister and Wife Injured in Auto Crash

Enos Haimpton, 5365 Gallia street, were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flamer, Mr. of this Ford touring car stolen last Saturday night from a garage at East Wallace White, Misses Mary Matthews, Portsmouth, Hampton was working on Alice Ferguson and Troy Jamlson. urday night from a garage at East Wallace White, Misses Mary Matt Portsmouth, Hampton was working on a night shift at the N. & W. terminals when the machine disapperaed.

SOCIETY

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Surprise Dinner

Shop was tendered a surprise dinner streets last night. The hearing disclosed last evening in honor of hi sbirthday constitue and Fletcher said he sought unniversary. The affair was given at some time and Fletcher said he sough his homa 1121 Eighteenth street. Covers his wife with a view of effecting a re

Removed to City

Mrs. Mary Bodmer of 1820 Grant The Joseph Spencer Chapter D. A. R. wil meet on Monday evening, November 10th, at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin, 1306 Fourth street who sustained the fracture of a fell Monday while visiting at the home of Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin, 1306 Fourth street who sustained the fracture of a small bone in ber right knee when she fell Monday while visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Rodmer of Garcy's Itun has been removed to her street. All members are urged to artend.

Ants can easily carry twice their own ment.

Fletcher Raises Row; Fined

for disorderly conduct in Municipal Have Color In Cheeks n row when he says he caught his wife Dora Fletcher, 19, in an automobile

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is reliow—complexion pal-id—tongue coated—appatite poor—you neve a bant tasts in your mouth—a lasy, ne-good feeling—you should take Olive.

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Broadcloth Blouses \$1.95

Peter Pan, Tuxedo Boyish collars, made of high lustrous materials, mostly all white with trimmings of pleats, fancy stitching of contrasting colors. Sizes 36, to 46.

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Made of good quality Outing Flannel in pretty Pink and Blue Stripes, cut full and roomy, Round, Square and V necks.

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Made of Crystal Kuit in all wanted Fall shades. Plain and ruffled flounces, deep hems. Well made of good material. Buy these to wear with your newest trocks. Special \$2.95.

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Made of Cut Polaire, Blocked Chinchilla, Downey Wool, Fancy Cord materials, Straightline and Sidetie effects, large, small and convertible Collars, Pockets and Bolts. All full lined with quality bining and trimmed with large fancy Buttons, Tucks and Collars and Cuffs. Shades of Deer, Tan, Grey and Brown. Sizes 16 to 40.



Frocks of Flannels and Wool Jerseys at \$5.00

About one hundred and fifty Dresses in the lot, all new fall styles and new dresses that have just arrived for this sale. Made of all Wool Jersey and Flannels in plain colors, Plaids and Stripes, pretty large and small Checks. Practically every popular shade is represented in this group and most all have long sleeves and priced ridiculously low. Sizes 16 to 44.

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Attractive styles, made of all Wool Twills, plain and hairline stripes, Chiffon Velvets, Plaids, etc., all new Fall models, trimmed with fancy Braid, Embroidery and Pleats, some have Leatherette Collars and Cuffs, others have Collars and Cuffs of self material. Sizes for Misses and Women 16 to

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Attractive looking slips, made of English Warp Sateen, with petticoat flounces, plain and ruffled, gathered at the hip for sure fit. Shades of Black, Navy, Tan, Grey, Brown, etc. Sizes 36

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78c

Made of good quality Sateen with clastic at knees and elastic tops, in shades of White, Black, Purple and Green.

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Most for your money or your

money back

Ice Cream Manufacturers Hold Meeting Here

tribution and other questions of intrict meeting at the Washington Hotel this noon with twelve members present.

Those in attendance were W. A. Wallarky, Ashland, Ky.; and H. Wentworth, of Columbus, Secretary of the Ohlo State Dairy Products of the Ohlo State Dair

Members of the South Eastern ice cream, betterment of manufacturers Association; Ohio District of the Ice Cream Manufacturers and other questions of intribution and other questions of intribu

N. & W. Workman Run Down By Engine

John Ferguson, 42, colored, N. & Colored, N. & Colored, N. & W. Section laborer of near Milford at division of the N. & W. this morning. He was working on the able fracture of the hip in an acci-track when struck by an engine. He was brought to this city on N. & W. passenger train No. 26, about noon, and Lynn's ambulance removed him to Hemistead hospital, where local track when struck by an engine. He

ward Minor by his brother-in-law, Wil-

bur Emmert which occurred on a New

Boston street on August 26, came in

Common Pleas court, Friday when Charles H. Moore, 20 years old, suing

by his next friend, Harry Wells, 2003 Gallin street, instituted an action demanding \$5.000 damages from Em-

nert for alleged malicious assault.

Plaintiff in his petition filed through

Attorney T. C. Beatty says that on the date mentioned Emmert unlawfully and

maliciously made an assault upon him

by shooting him in the right arm, near the elbow, causing permanent injury. he alleges, and that by reason of the injury inflicted, claims he has been dam-

aged in the sum claimed.
Emmert shot and killed Minor and during the firing one of the bullets struck Moore, who was Minor's compan-ion, in the arm, it is claimed. Emmert

is under indictment for second degree murder for the killing of Minor.

Heavy Damage In Kentucky MADISONVILLE, KY., November —(By the Associated Press)—Only

heavy rain can save from destruction large dooded area in Hopkins county

where forest and field fires already

have done damage estimated at \$100,-000. Volunteer fire-fighters in at least

two communities worked all night and prevented several homes from being

consumed. Barns, orchards, fences and fields were hard hit. The West Ken-

tucky Conl Company was among the county's heaviest losers. Smoke from forest fires in Hopkins

and McLean counties hung so densely over Henderson county today, 30 miles

from here that the sun was virtually

obscured. A weird red sky capped Me-

Forest

longed dry weather had reduced brush and grass to a tinder-like condition, forest fires were raging at widely di-

ergent points in Kentucky today. Volunteer fire fighters at Irvint, Es-

tell county, where two mountains were reported to be ablaze early today had

succeeded in completing a belt of plowed ground around 700 crude oil

tanks and thus apparently had removed imminent danger of the flames reaching

10.500,000 gallons of oil in storage.

Seven houses in that section had been

destroyed and guards were watching to prevent sparks from the fires starting

plazes in Irvine and the adjacent town

In western Kentucky McLean county was hard hit, a number of farm houses and buildings had been destroyed, the

towns of Island and Sacramento had

been threatened and older school boys

had been excused from classes to aid in fighting the flames.

Near Louisville, in Jefferson county grass and brush fires were believed un-

der control after having swept an area three by six miles and causing heavy

damage to orchards, fences and stand-

Reports from Tompkinsville told of extensive damage in the Cumberland Valley in Monroe and Cumberland counties and in Lincoln county the

Stanford fire department had gone to

An estimate of the loss resulting from he fires, was unobtainable.

Melody

ich sweetness as this horn of

Ernie Golden which contains little

Annle Mario McKinney. The lass

is one of the stage children who will perform at the White House

the hill section to assist volunteer fire

of Ravenna.

ing timber.

Lean county all last night.

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We Aim to Please Men's and Boys' Suits and O'Coats The styles and patterns are the very latest and the price is always A Price less. Furnish-To Suit ings to Match Every Purse

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Elks' Homecoming Tonight

Members of Portsmouth Lodge B. P., dications are that the program arranged O. Elks No. 154 will hold a homecoming tonight, the festivities to start at So clock. Members and their wives will exceedingly large number of Elks and attend as it is an open meeting and in- their wives.

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FAILS TO REPEAT AT BASKETBALL. "Bucky" Harris, youthful manager of the world champion Washington baseball team, visits New York as manager of the Pittston, Pa., professional basketball team which lost to the Original Celtics, 31 to 26. Photograph shows the Senators' playing manager congratulating Manager Furey of the Celtics after the game.

WOMEN'S NEWEST FALL AND

WINTER HATS, SPECIAL VALUES

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Truly remarkable values in women's newest styles velvet and

silk hats. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons, feather fancies and

the new metallic trimming. Both large and small shapes and

the correct head sizes. We offer one lot of fine hats, mostly

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hats in the new styles and in all colors choice for \$3.98 and

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colors and all sizes. Special values from 98c to \$2.98. Real

beaver hats on sale for \$1.98 and \$2.98.

Women's and Misses' Winter **Coat Bargains**

We are showing only the newest fall and winter styles in women's and misses' popular priced coats. Our coats are all well made, of good grade cloths and cut in the newest styles. An exceptional value in women's coats for \$6.95. Other values at \$9.95 up to \$19.95. Two wonderful values in plush coats worth to \$35.00 each on sale, while they last, for \$16.95 and \$17.95. Misses' coats at \$6.95 up to \$14.95.



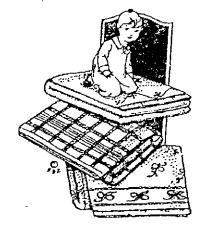
Babies' all leather soft sole shoes, black, white and black and white. All sizes. Special 59c

Infants' All Wool Knitted Wear Infants' helmets, caps, hoods, bootees, jackets

and sweaters made from the finest quality all wool yarns. All kinds, come in either pink or blue trimmed. Our prices on this line, quality considered, are about one-third less than the prices asked by other stores. A look at our line will prove this statement.



We carry a very large selection of baby crib blankets ranging in price from 15c to \$2.29 each. A large size fancy block pattern, heavy weight crib blanket for 79c. Fancy plaid, full size for 49c. Exceptional values at \$1.49 and \$1.59. In full size blankets we offer some special bargains in single and double blankets. A full size double blanket for \$2.89 pair. Full size extra heavy imported blanket for \$1.19. Other blankets from \$1.25 to



Women's Cotton Dresses Special Values at \$5.98 and \$9.95

Women's fancy plaid pattern cotton serge dresses made in the new styles, nicely trimmed with braid and buttons. Special for \$4.98. Plain serge, wool plaids, tricolet, silk corded and novelty serges in all sizes and colors. Special for \$5.98. Better dresses in both silk and cloth, a beautiful line of dresses in the popular shades and beautifully made. These are remarkable values for \$9.95 and up.



MEN'S FINEST ALL SILK KNITTED FOUR IN HAND TIES FOR 39c FULL LENGTH FANCY ROMAN STRIPED COUCH COVERS FOR \$1.29 BOYS' EXTRA HEAVY DOUBLE FLEECED UNION SUITS FOR 980 CHILDREN'S SOLID LEATHER HARD SOLE SHOES FOR\$1.25 NOVELTY CROCHETED BED SPREADS, SPECIAL \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.49 2 OT. BELL SHAPE ALUMINUM TEA POTS, SPECIAL FOR HEAVY WEIGHT PANELED ALUMINUM COFFEE POTS... 85c, 98c PLAIN AND FANCY DEEP SHAPE GLASS BOWLS, SPECIAL 35c HEAVY GALVANIZED COAL HODS. REAL SPECIAL FOR 59c OT. HEAVY ALUMINUM COVERED WINDSOR KETTLES FOR 79c WHITE PORCELAIN ENAMELED COVERED COMBINTS FOR ... \$1.39 COVERED SPLINT CLOTHES HAMPERS, SPECIAL FOR\$1.00

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Winter Coats

You will find here an exceptionally large showing of

children's coats. Both lined and unlined. Little boys!

corduroy coats for \$3.95. Astrakhan coats at \$4.98 and

\$5.98. The boys' coats come in red, navy, brown and

reindeer. All full lined. Little girls' coats in all colors

at \$3.98 up to \$8.95. Infants' long and short white

cashmere coats, embroidered collars. Real special value

for \$2.49. Every coat offered is a real good value.

Women's Leather Hand Bags and Vanity Cases 98c Up

We have received our new fall and holiday line of fine leather hand bags, under arm bags and vanity cases. We are of-fering only fine bags at popular prices. Special values at 98c. Some wonderful values for \$1.29. A fine leather flat bag for \$1.98. Several styles at \$2.49. Others up to \$3.98.



Cotton and All Wool Sweaters Our line of sweaters is very large and well assorted. Men's extra heavy all wool rope sweaters for \$5.49.

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls'

Women's jacquette style all wool sweaters in white and colors, very special for \$4.98. Boys' and girls' all wool sweaters at \$2.49 and up. Men's, women's, boys' and girls' part cotton and all cotton sweaters for \$1.19 and up.





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Extra heavy full 17 quart aluminum

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Regular turkey size. These are made of heavy steel and enameled. Largest size made. Special \$1.89.



cheek adorably flushed, at the mo-

"Newly-weds!" thought Mimi in a

Leaning forward,

ARE, please! Fare in front of her, rather a nice hand, please! Lady—FARE: gray-gloved and long-fingered, lying please! the heat of the seat just in front of her, rather a nice hand, out of a grayish mist along the back of the seat, just of her own imaginings touching the gray crepe shoulder fitof her own imaginings touching the gray crepe shoulder fit-ting so confidently against his own. to the familiar plaint Not the usual bus-philanderers; rather too well turned out for that.

She murmured a guilty regret. The crepe shoulder trailed a slight but cos-conductor nearly smiled. He knowing feather, covered a wave of possed her, engulting her dime in his burnished bronze, shaded a peachy

Mimi settled back into her seat, ment, by something her companion back into a vapor of gloom, with was saying. The sort of thing to Fifth Avenue, pinnacled and battle- make another woman in everyday mented against a daffodli sunset, un- blue feel fearfully shabby. Mimi felt rolling liself before her.

it - resentfully. Mimi was remembering that when she took stock of the man in a swift she had left the apartment—trat glance. Nice eyes nice mouth, nice morning—she had intended to be chin. A correct tie. A proper collar, back by five, in order to have her husband's dinner smoking upon the plate when his key turned in the lock. It was now much nearer six. His voice carried to Mimi's eavesthan five, and Kirk's dinner, what dropping ears, a deep voice with a there was of it, yet reposed in the caressing inflection, in the icebok. Yesterday's roast to be re-vamped into a stew. Tinned be-dear?" pears for saind. Cold potatoes for "More!" said the gray girl. "Oh, mv dear-more!"

Kirk was inextricably involved in was in life of beauty and delight.

Rick, who had whispered to her before the altar, "My golden girl—ing. "We always planned to do it bread box. Kirk liked mushrooms, litre's a golden ring for you!" Kirk, just this way. Riding up the ave- And mayonnaise masked the tinned. who now snapped at her crossly benue, about suinset, together. You will pears.
tween bits of his insufficiently butadmit now, dreams do come true!"
There tered toast, "Gosh, it isn't much to ank of a woman—a decent cup of coffee in the morning, before a man

Her low gets off to work!"

Blim! had been thrilled to the core three years ago at the thought of an window down there!" appartment of her own-her own and Kirk's. But somehow the man with whom she was now living in that apartment wasn't the man who had aken her there one heavenly night in October—and kissed her in every room of it by way of presenting the

got!'

-or die trying!"

"Sorry-superstitions child!" "I can't bear it, this evening."

apartment-for the first time."

"Never, dear!" said the man.

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'Promise, Mac!"

bus."

She wondered sometimes if Kirk's chief-the head of the firm of archi- dying." tects with whom he worked-found hlm as changed as she did. Probeach year. Probably his work went

years before, that the idylic thing which she and Kick call and sworn eternal faith—if any one "Not so much as he deserved—been—three years ago? had told her that it could degenerate but something. Yes'm." Kirk—when he didn

She laughed now, in a way, sitting like now, with you alongside."

far! than Mac.

"Don't be too sure. I shan't like

She had thought to herself more traffic stream cities side of the it the first time you forget me."

than once in those first mad date." twitched, but her eyes were stormy. from now." Kirk had been insufferable, sar-

castic over trifles, caustic because the top of the dressing table had a bit of ing thrill at her heart. "They've to be truer than Kirk, powder on it. Women, he had sug- just been married this afternoon. powder on it. Women, he had suggested, didn't know the meaning of What an adorable, silly weddingthe dresser drawers were in a state of meticulous neatness. Mini had spent half the day before arranging them. It hadn't left her time to clean the top of the darned thing. She wasn't given me my marriage enough. Coffee! She hadn't made the top of the darned thing. She masn't got enough the coffee! She hadn't made the coffee! At the back of Mimi's mind an aching to erapy for any haddenmered. going to crawl for any bad-tempered, ort-sighted idio:
So she flung herself out of the before?"

hat, without even stopping to cry. our twist of his nice mouth. "Why I've been cross with him. I haven't newspaper. fury of loneliness, gone to a silly, stoppy movic, still alone, suffered every wail of the oversweet violins, like a touch on a raw nerve—and the she was going home again—if you liked to call it that!—no happier, no calmer, no more reconciled than calmer, no more reconciled than calmer. The saled are she was going to get back! To have Kirk alad—"

The didn't answer. Perhaps he shot then supplied her. She said almost plead—
Whereupon he would whisper, to she was going home again—if you liked to call it that!—no happier, no more reconciled than calmer, no more reconciled than the shot then supplied her. She said almost plead—
Whereupon he would whisper, to she wisher, she was going home again—if to honeymoon, you'll know how soul to get back! To have Kirk salad—"

Tinned pears—or pineapple?"

To have Kirk with unpleasant acute—

And she would murmur, just be—

To have Kirk with unpleasant acute—

Thus avoiding gray houses. The same

The didn't answer. Perhaps he shut her in, had shut him in, too.

Whereupon he would whisper, bright her. She said almost plead—

Whereupon he would whisper, bright her. She said almost plead—

To have Kirk with unpleasant acute—

To have Kirk with unp the living room behind her that rows."

would come in tired and grouchy. Dinner wouldn't be ready. Or she tort with a nervous sneer. Mar- Mimi couldn't hear what the gray snarling—and we used to believe—" while riage—was that what people made of girl answered. It wasn't after all. She set her soft mouth hard to right.

or the steel-blue eye of a gun gesture of a caressing hand.

"Oh, Mac!" sighed the gray girl.

Then she lifted the lid from the

BY FANNY HEASLIP LEA

Illustrated by GUS EDELSTEIN

Lovers Three Years Ago-Strangers Now-Whose Fault?

Almir rang for the next corner, her cuppeard; it was a good steam, a tan-pwin, and climbed down with a hot, quiecr feeling behind her cyclids. She hated to leave the man and the girl. She wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it! I'll just about have time to pow-ple wanted to go on and see where it is not powed to go on and see where it is not powe waiting for Mimi, the night Kirk which, all at once, she was aware of had taken her home.

half-after six, more often a quarter care! There must be a way."
of seven. He had been working Lid retrieved, she stirred and sion, staring at the hand of the man

haste, stopped long enough to buy please!" a dewy handful with a lacy front Steps in the living room, steps

through the sunset. smeared, beloved dressing table— a vague touch of irritation. she cast off her hat and gloves, ran

She flung herself out of the bed- half a second." room and charged upon ice box and stove like a small, wistful fury.

Stew-of all the nights in the Mini's mind, most days, with things sudden flare of understanding, and like that—Kirk, who only three smiled a scornful little smile of her ly. Still, when stew was all one own. But she listened, contempt had.

Mushrooms came mercifully to "Remember?" the man was say- light in a forgotten tin behind the

There wasn't any lettuce. Mimi "Isn't it heavenly!" sighed the said flercely to herself that if she gray girl. had been the woman Kirk thought Her low words were harder to her when he married her, there catch. Mimi had to strain for them, would have been lettuce, crisp and "See that Spanish shawl in the cool, in a wet napkin upon the icc.

She did all that was humanly possible, with the cold polatoes, by way She murmured, litting and drop- of a bit of cheese and a heaven-sent ping her lashes swiftly. "I don't dab of white sauce discovered in coy want anything in the world I haven't retreat behind a plate of delicatessen ham.

"Sweetest!" said the man. "We'll She set the table with reckless get anything in the world you want haste-a fresh cloth, her prettiestthe roses in a low, shining bowl of "Don't! Don't even laugh--about black glass-two plates, two knives, two forks, two spoons Mimi wondered-with a suddenly

uneven heart beat she wondered-10 "Funny," said the man, so quiet- Mac and the gray girl were getting ly that eyes less keen and cars less supper together now, in that aparton exactly the same. It was only at home, very likely, that he was dif-cied he spoke of the weather. "Fun- ing to wait—together—until the day If any one had told Mimi, three cars before, that the idylic thing which she and Kirk called love—the xouisite, painlight, graying draws as the cars and the cars are cars and the cars and the cars and the cars are cars and the cars and the cars are cars are cars and the cars are cars and the cars are cars are cars are cars and the cars are cars are cars are cars and the cars are cars are cars are cars are cars and the cars are c

exquisite, palpliant, glowing dream more closely, "Mac-dld you-give Mimi hadn't had - to begin with? in which they had come together the minister-something?" What was Mack that Kirk hadn't

into the bloodless warfare of her "You're such a darling, absent- keen black eyes with a scowl—his present existence—Mimi would have minded old thing. I didn't know." beautiful, sensitive mouth with a "Can be as absent minded as I sneer-was better-looking, oh, by

"That'll be some sixty odd years "Romeo must have been like this!" That was how she had thought of "Mac, don't laugh-about growing him then. He had had a way of apartment all day-who wouldn't, old. I can't bear that either-with smiling at her, worshipping-adoryou and me going home-to your ingly tender.

Mimi thought, with a little, leap- than Mimi. No one had ever sworn

A quarter to seven. He was goorder, system, ordinary decent tidi- journey, on top of a Fifth avenue ing to be late, as she had hoped. For once she wanted him to be late. The gray girl was saying primly: She wanted time to have the table

aching thought persisted; "It's me! sorbed, glanced down, and observed vainly drifting world, and he would smoking—smoking and staring at She laughed softly. "Do you sup- It's my own fault that we've got with weary resignation, pose anyone ever behaved like this -- away from everything like this. I place before eleven, in her old blue "I think it's extremely wise, my-come home tired and nervous and said Mimi coaxingly, twill frock, in a horrid old last year's self," said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self, "said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self," said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self, "said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self," said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self, "said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self," said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self, "said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self, "said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self, "said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self," said the self, "said the man with a humor-edgy from working—for me—and He assured her from the self," said the self, "said the self," said the self, "s haven't tried hard enough. He's when she had slammed the door of things about me. Thus avoiding gray! He used to. Kirk used to! ness.

Mimi couldn't hear what the gray snarling-and we used to believe-" And there were fools who didn't se far as one could see, much of a stop its trembling. She measured spoken answer, rather a lifting of coffee into the top of the pot and Mimi at length.

Divorce—a blind alarm fluttered ardent eyes, the quiver of a tender water into the bottom of it. She lit in Mimi's breast, as if some one had mouth, a small, quickly-withdrrawn another burner and set the pot above

"Keep your fingers crossed --dar- bubbling stew and leaned to stir it. "I think you told me only yesterday held her back. She told him instead: to cut out smoking for a while." Steam rose in an airy mist. Not for you never wanted to hear that word nothing had Mimi ransacked her again."

"office" again.

his spartment would be. On River- der my nose now, before he comes complained that he was always the side? And would the gray girl find in."

Inst man to get down to work, and done:

There had been reses.

She turned and the lid clattered sie had told him that she was sick.

Kir of them? There had been roses from the stew pot to the floor, by of hearing how late he was-that he

badly shaking hands. All at once Mimi quickened her "I'm like somebody groping for steps to a little, reckless run. The something she's lost—feeling around watch on her wrist showed a quar- in the flark-trying to get love back ter of six. Kirk rarely came home with mushrooms in a stew. I don't

very hard. He was more apt to be peered into the pot once more, murmured like an enchantress above a The flower shop at the corner had love-philter. But all she said wasroses in the window, ten roses, ex- surprisingly-"God-you know I've come to be second nature with them. travagantly frail. Mimi, for all her lost him. Give him back to me-

or so of fern, then fled homeward passing the table with its unaccustomed grace of roses in a black glass leation? Arrived once more at her own bowl. Kirks voice from the kitchen dressing table—her own powder-doorway, a rather tired voice with

"Gosh, it's hot in here! Dinner not so that it fell in shining waves. Mimi faced him swiftly, crimsonabove her ears—swept a powder ing to her hair; stifled a sharp would now be eating their first din-moving Finger! If banging pots puff over cheeks and chin. She wanted to change her gown— almost winged its way to freedom. the old blue twill needed badly a "Hello," she said at fast. "I didn't fresh frill at the neck—but there hear you come in. Go on and sit wasn't time.

down. I'll have it on the table in

"About seven, now!" Kirk muttered.

He cast a dark dissatisfied glance Nothing but stew with about the kitchen and turned away. "Is it-everything you'thought it'd which to convey to Kirk that she A tall, slim, almost romantic-looking was sorry she had been hateful, that young man, Kirk, with a wickedly she knew her temper had got the trascible line between his level, best of her, that in her heart she black brows, a dogged set to the

Blind and deaf and cold he was. Let him go his own way.



A big room most likely, and most

likely overlooking the drive, with a

view of the river, dark and misty,

He assured her from behind his newspaper. "I know—they all are." wait around separately when we held up my end of the line. If Mimi set her teeth to keep back the street what a wonderful person your headacher. might just as well wait together? we've strayed out of the lovely place the harbed reply with which habit you are." sloppy movic, still alone, surfered Besides, by the time I can get away we were in, it's more my fault than supplied her. She said almost plead-

while he handled a fork with his

set it down on the table before him, where the two of them would sit he shifted the evening paper in after dinner, his arm about ner which he was already deeply abshoulders, looking down upon a especial corner of the deep settee.

And she would answer: "I'm so approach—as at the approach of an he admitted with sporting generosity. proud of you. You'll never know, enemy, I want to tell every one I meet on She

"It makes everything worth-wills

Kirk was speaking now, the irri- shade about a restless finger.

"Why this unexpected interest in brought the two little cups with undone down—with a boat. Or up— (Copyright, 1924, by Metrapolitan News-the office?" Kirk answered cooly, steady haste.

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She fetched the sugar.

ciliating hand on his shoulder, as she stranger on my hands—a stranger passed him-"Kirk, wasn't the siew who doesn't even like me-as I

rather good tonight?" don't even ... "
"Good enough," said Kirk briefly. But she couldn't pretend she not to tell him, in that thwarted, couldn't make herself say it, even to aftronted moment, that she had done herself.

thing else for his tableing else for his table. She did like him, in spite of every-(Selfish," she stormed to herself, thing. "Selfish," she stormed to herself, thing.
"selfish and stupid and hard as nails. He doesn't see anything that I'm trying to tell him. He doesn't care any more. It's no good, my humbling for nothing. I made a hideous a fresh eightette. He was smoking too much, always a sign of overnistake when I married him, and that's all there is to it!"

thing doggedly childishly hopeful herself, "I thought you were going "Go on in the living room and "Did you?" said Kirk, sit down. I'll do the dishes."

hadn't been ready on time. He had wipe," Or better yet, "Sit down your- effort. She had bold out her futile self, young lady, and see how it's olive-branch! Kirk hada't so much

hast man to get down to work, and side had told him that she was sick of hearing how late he was—that he stayed there long enough after hours to make up for it—and that peared, still bearing the newspaper hours to make up for it—and that peared, still bearing the newspaper and feeling for his clearette case. she rever wanted to hear the word and feeling for his cigarette case.

of plates in the sink with coldly visi-ous little flugers. She threw all that Kirk added unexpectedly: "Hard Mimi felt despair rise in her soul

"Well, call if a day! I'm through!" like a black wave. Were they really Still, she left the tiny kitchen lasts!" cleaner than usual. There was a She sa far out of each other's reach that this was all their means of communvaugue relief in pouring streams of She took a hook from a little table boiling water upon the debris of her and tucked it under one arm. mis-prized dinner, a nebulous satis-Sitting with both elbows on the table, chin in hands, eyes fixed on

the neglected sweetness of her tearoses, Mimi felt to dreaming of the room in which Mac and the gray girl would now be eating their first dis-

"No sugar in the house?" asked did have Kirk, at first. We were Kirk, at this point, with strained po- crazy-happy. We weer like a couple of kids. To have him—and lose him—like this! To lose all the love-"Kirk," she offered with a con- ly side of him and be left with a

It took all Mimi had of control didn't even like the stranger. She Desolation overwhelmed forever with cooking stews or any- her at the realization of how much

But she didn't say it aloud. Some- Mind said, before she could stop

Hopeless! Worse than hopeless!

as been aware of it. He hadn't

nd feeling for his eigarette case.

Mimi turned the faucet on the pile them. There wash t a chance in the

"I hope you'll be happy-while it

She turned away from the window.

In the doorway leading to the hedfaction in creating horrld dissen- room she stopped, because Kirk called her name-suddenly.

"Mimi-where are you going?" "I'm going to bed."

"What for? It's only 8 o'clock."

She looked at him in silence-a small, listless figure-wearily, resentfully conscious in that moment of her rumpled frill, her rumpled hair, her shiny elbows, her shabby skirt that needed pressing. Perhaps, after all, what a man wanted was prettiness, properly cared for. The gray girl-exquisite as a flower, just lifted out of a florist's box. No won-der Mac's eyes had been ardent and deep. If Mimi had done her half again and changed into the rose georgette, instead of dashing out to spend her soul upon that wreiched

In slience, oddly awkward, Kirk looked back at her.

He saw her now. Oh, yes, beyond question he saw her! He looked at her as if he were feeling about in his mind for something he wanted to say to her. It it were something sarcastic and critical about her hair or her clothes, Mimi felt she could not stand it. There were tears behind her eyelids. Tears of defeat.

Mimi came slowly back. She stood beside the settee, looking down at him without a word. "Sorry I was cross, honey."

The old tone. She hadn't heard it in months. It had been months since Kirk had apologized for being cross to her-or she to him! She murmured an unintelligible reply. To herself she was praying

ficrcely, over and over again. "Don't cry. You know how he hales it. Don't cry." "Came home with a rotten headsche." Kirk reached up one hand,

and Mimi let him have hers to hold -...still wordless. "Been working too hard, I guess. I hadn't told you -I was afraid I couldn't put it over -Bolton, the fellow in charge of the office, is resigning, going to California to live. Chance for me to step into his shoes. I'm almost certala of it now, from something th Old Man said to me today. Didn't menn to tell you till I had it cinched

"But what?" asked Mimi unstead-

He drew her fingers across his cheek with a gesture her heart remembered; grinned, half shame-"Oh-I had sort of a lonesome

streak tonight." Lonesome, Kirk! For whom? Another fear to face

"For you," said Kirk simply, "I used to tell you everything. Don't you know I did? All the stuff about the office and all that-until I got to thinking you didn't care for it. Mimi-you didn't mean what you said the other day-about never wanting to hear-"

Mimi put their two hands across "I've been an fli-tempered little beast," she said passionately, "and

a blind little fool—and you shall have your breakfast on time if I Kirk was slouching low in his have to stay up all night to get it!"

HOWENE WONE OF STANSANG

Kirk nulled her down beside him and cuddled her head on his shoulknees. He caught it up as a man der.

might catch up a mask-at Mint's Mimi felt his lips on her hair and She inquired courtcously: "How's

drew a long, relaxing sigh. She knew now that the fog which shut her in, had shut him in, too. heart!

"Fliere were mushrooms in the slew," she said peacefully, with her

cheek on Kirk's lapel "With just about this same sort how," he assured her proudly, "I knew it was different, some-

Mimi wisely said nothing of the He kissed her hair again and the end of one eyebrow tipped up her

face and kissed her on the mouth with a kind of hungry tenderness.



"Oh, but this is a good one, Kirk!" --having you to work for."

He had a lovely smile. Funny—I'm taiking as if he were dead! * • • * Well—he might as well be. I might say well be, too, if we don't mean any more to each other the might as well be, too, if we don't mean any more to each other the might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing any more to each other the might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing any more to each other the most part inky and might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing any more to each other the most part inky and might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing any more to each other the most part inky and might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the most part inky and might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swallowed tasteles morsels, facing the might are might as well be. I might swall be also the might are might as well be are might he living room behind her that rows."

"We're never going to have 'emi!"

She knew how it would be. Kirk said the gray girl. "Are we?"

Well—he might as well be Twick and the gray girl. "Are we?"

Well—he might as well be Twick and the gray girl. "Are we?" as well be, too, if we don't mean for the most part inky and violent girl would be saying? Or wasn't it "With just about this same sort any more to each other than we did rendering of the evening news, something that Mimi and Kirk had of thing going on behind all the tidy, wouldn't have anything he liked. "Do I have to promise? I mean, this morning. Just a man and a manipulated with the ease of long ago, three years little wondow curtains," thought woman, tied together, snapping and practice by Kirk's brown left hand, ago.

> "Anything in the paper?" asked tation in his voice a triffe deepened. there were some big reason for it, limi at length.
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> "No coffee tonight?"
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> I wouldn't care so much. There'd be "About as much as usual."
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She twisted the tassel of the

nothing. The newspaper lay on his

He didn't answer.

INJURIES FORCE CHANGES IN OHIO STATE LINEUP FOR INDIANA GAME SATURDAY

battle front in tomorrow's game, with Indiana here in the Stadium. Several changes have been made necessary in the Buckeye line-up because of injuries. The most outstanding

McCarthy, who started the season as a tackle, also is a possibility. All three are without varsity experience prior to this fail.

Karow was hurt in the lowa and utes. Klee, who starred against Wesleyan, Iowa and Chicago, played about a minute against Wooster Either or both would strengthen the Buckeyes offensively as well as defensively. Keith DeVoe, last year's regular fullback, who sustained a twisted knee in the Chicago game, probably will not be available tomor row. Clark, the other fullback, is not in the best of shape, either.

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to play extra time to settle the argument. The score was 22-20. The second game ended with the

The Yankees won the final en counter 21-16.

Team—Pirates.
Players—Wells capt., Phillips,
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Points, first game 22. Points, second game 21; Points, third game 18.

Team—Yankees. Players—F. Williams, P. Williams, G. Williams, J. Williams, O. Lowis, C. Riggles. Points, first game 20

Points, second game 18. Points, third game 21.
Joe Donohoe, Umpire. B Division

After springing a surprise and casily defeating the fast stepping Realtors team in the B division of the City Volley Ball League the first game by a 21-9 colunt, the Doctors were humbled in the last two games by the scores of 21-10 and 21-9.

Team—Doctors. Players—Fitch, Gault, Micklethwaite, Williams, Wickell. Tatje Points, first game 21. Points, second game 10. Points, third game 9. Team-Realtors.

Players-Rickey, Fhke, McClure, Bierley, Donohoe. Points, first game 9, Points, second game 21. Points, third game 21.

Y. M. C. A. Football

The following Y: M. C. A. football games are scheduled for Saturday at 10 a. m. at Millbrook Park, New Bos-

The Midgets will meet the Wild cats, the latter in charge of Captain Upton and the Hilltoppers in command of Captain Pinson. In the affernoon at Mound Park, the Pioneers and Mound Parks will play their final game of the season at 1 o'clock At 2:30 the Eagles and Peerless Warriors will battle for championship honors, and at 3:30 the Eagles and Triangles will play a gird contest

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COLUMBUS, Onto, November 7.— Buckeyes, Illini and Wolverines Meet Tomorrow in Annual Triangular Run

shift over a week ago is in the left COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 7.— Captain Lisko, of last fall's cham- With four or five other veterans slide of the line where Nichols, who Ohio State's cross-country team, unploons who was lost by graduation, the from last fall available, however, Dr. sustained a partial fracture of the leg disputed Western Conference cham- Buckeyes are without the services of F. R. Castleman, Buckeye coach, exsustained as partial fracture of the leg disputed Western Conference chamsustained a partial fracture of the leg disputed Western Configuence chamber of the Wooster game, will be missing pion in 1923, will play host here to at his accustomed place at tackle.

Just who will replace Nichols problem of Illinois and Michigan. The run, legit minute, Mackey, who has been will mark the first conference chamber that of the Illinois and Michigan of Illinois and Michigan. The run, less than the first conference compensation of the Illinois and Michigan of the legit will mark the first conference compensation of the Illinois and Michigan of Illinois and Michig used as a reserve tackle on the other tition of the year for the Buckeyes. second last fall among the individual included in the race will be run tomorrow morning. Members of all three teams alde of the line, and Harrison, and A year ago over Michigan's course runners in the title meet, is suffering morning. Members of all three teams are intered foot and is not ex-will be spectators in the afternoon at other first-string reserve, have been at Ann Arbor, the Ohio State run from an injured foot, and is not ex- will be spectators in the afternoon at groomed all week for the place, Tim ners were victorious. In addition to pected to be up to his best form.

Chicago Fans Grazy To See Grange in Action

It is practically certain on the eve of the Indiana game, too, that the form that which started a week ago against Wooster. Wendler at the one halfback position and Cameron at quarterback, seem to be the only certainties. Varsity coaches are hoping that Marty Karow, who started the season at fullback like a whiriwind, and Ollie Klee, halfback, will be sufficiently recovered from recent ingures to permit them to get into the line up.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Chicago foot—Stagg Field's capacity of 32,000 was play thouse the follows sold out several days ago.

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Martin Tournament Opens

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Offenders Not Punished; Patrolman Resigns

The Firates won the first two games of their three game series from the Yankees last night in the High School gymnasium. The first contest proved a real thriller, it being necessary for the two teams to play extra time to settle the

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touchback? t between teams The side making the touchback shall and Princeton put the ball in play by a scrimmage from first down anywhere on its own

If a player is interfered with as he is When the ball goes out of bounds when the ball whether he is it customary to put it into ally the side interfering is penalized 15

-the aged in wood tobacco

Here's Velvet!

-aged in wood till sweet as a nut and

just ripe for smoking

Games Saturday

The second in the series of group games will be played by the boys' department, Saturday evening at Wilhelmette Hall between the hours o 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. Games to consist 20-yard line.

10w is the ball put in play after a basketball. Boys of all ages over 12 safety?

10 years will participate in the games years will participate in the games from the Hilltop and central Portsmouth districts and will be under the leadership of Howard Brehmer.

> Miss Stella Koger of this city visited relatives in Jackson Wednesday.

Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Eat Sande premier American jockey who was injured on the track at Saratoga late in August, left it Roosevelt hospital today. Although his injured leg was still in splin and he walked with a cane, Sands said he would be able to ride again

Bridge Directors Will Meet Tonight

Directors of the Fullerton-Ports mouth Bridge company will meet t 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Mary Burke, Fullerion. A representative of a fiansas City bridge company will be at the meeting to discuss constructed plans with the directors.

MUTT AND JEFF

The Two Planters Discuss Gardening

BY BUD FISHER



YEZDIGERD

GROTTO

PATROL

8:30 --- 11:30

BAESMAN'S D ANCING ACADEMY—WINTER GARDEN

TONIGHT ALL MASONS, WIVES, SWEETHEARTS AND FRIENDS INVITED

DANCE

NEW PEAK PRICES FOR YEAR ATTAINED BY RAIL STOCKS

Other Issues Move Irregularly Higher; Trading Proves Brisk

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Wall Street pried rails featured the early deal-today celebrated its first two million share day in the stock market in more than two years with an old fashional railroad market, during chich prices of thirty rullroad stocks for the year, many of them at their highest price in listory. Industrials, which is displayed a irregular trend in the early deal-togs. Additional new 1924 highs very lines were the heaviest this progression. Wabash common, Kansas City Southern common, Kansas City Southern common, Missouri Pachic, many of them at their highest southwestern common and St. Louis for the gains price in listory. Industrials, which ranging from fractions to 1½ points, industrials presented an irregular appearance, due to heavy profit taking the first hour's sales aggregating from common and progression. The first hour's sales aggregating from fractions and the first hour's sales aggregating from fractions and progression and progression and progression and the progression and Alton presented in listory. Industrials presented an irregular appearance, due to heavy profit taking the first hour's sales aggregating from fractions to 192 highs very profit taking the first hour's sales aggregating from fractions to 192 highs very profit taking the first hour's sales aggregating from fractions to 192 highs very profit taking the first hour's sales aggregating from fractions to 192 highs very profit taking the first hour's sales aggregating from fractions to 192 highs very call money renewe at 3 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's market with several large blocks of stocks changing hands in initial sales. New peak prices for board Air Line preferred. American can dropped 11/2 and Mack Truck 1. The heavy demand for the low

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Foreign exchanges opened steady. Renewed buying of U. S Steel comthe year were attained in the first mon and various oil shares caused few minutes of trading by Southern selling pressure against industrials to nailway. Chicago Great Western preferred, Rock Island.common and Seatorick, Rock Island.common and Seatorick, Rock Island.common and Seatorick and the seatorick of the ment. Further accumulation of dividend paying railroad issues, including Atchison, Illinois Central, Union Pacfic. New York Central and Southern

Pacific, accentuated the early advance I nthe lower priced carriers. New York Central attained a new 1924 high level at 1121/2 and Ann Arbor jumped three points. Early losses in several score industrials and spe-cialties were partially retrieved and at midday the upward swing had extended throughout the entire market.

Eric, 314. Kennnecot Copper, 47%. Norfolk and Western, 1244. Puro Oil, 25%.
Rep. tron and Steel, 41%.
Sinclair Oil, 17%.
U. S. Steel com., 11%. Willys Overland, 712, (Lodyear pfd., 7212, Pan. Ann. "B" 5214.

COLUMBUS STOCK LIST Cities Service Common 179@182. Cities Service pfd., \$214@8314. Cities Service Bankers, 186919. Columbus Railway common asked

Columbus Railway com. "A" pfd. 57@90. Columbus Railway com, "B" pfd. Ohio Bell pfd., 106%@107%

Onio Beil pitt., 1007/@10172. Goodyear common, 14½@15½. Ohio Fuel Oil 12@14. Ohio Fuel Supply, 37@37½. Ohio Fuel Corp., 29½@30. Pure Oil common 24½@25. U. B. O. Bankers shares 1214@13.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Foreign ex-tinges firm; quotations in cents: firmt Britain, demand 457%; ca-cs 458%; sixty day bills on banks

rance, demand 524; cables 5.24%. Fully, demand 4.20%; cables 4.31%. Belgium, demand 480%; cables

bermany, demand 23.8. Helland, 39.78. Netway, 14,45. warnack, 17.40

initzeriand, 13.50.

Greece, 1.77 /2. Poland, 19%. Czecho Slovakia, 2.98. Austria, .0014%. Rumania, 56% Brazil, 11.37.

Tok25, 8834. Montreal, 99-31-32. The rate of exchange on Germany given herewith is based on the new Reichsmark, the par value of which

Wool Market Prices Higher

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—The Conunercial diletin tomorrow will say of the enfidence in the future of the

market has been enhanced by result of the national fleetics, alich the cutcome had been so ther ship discounted that the market shown the sharp reaction upwhich might have been expected of the experience in other

nevertheless are slightly and the tendency is upward certain mills buying this week fast week refused to do so. The Over Two facturers find buying resistance strong at advanced prices but the the statistical strength of

n Commercial Bulletin also will wool prices as follows: pestic--Chio and Pennsylvania -delaine unwashed 62: 1/2 delaine 00961; 3/4 blood comb-් රුදීමට; fine unwashed 50@52.

LOCAL MARKETS

is 23.8 cents. It will be quoted here

(Wholesale) Sugar, \$8.00 per 100 lbs. Butter, 42c per lb. Figgs, 40c per Gozen. Pointoes, \$2.00 per 2½ bushel. Sweet paintoes, \$2.25 per bushel. Cabbage, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Celery, \$1.00 per dozen bundles Chickens, fries 25c per lb.: hens, 22c; per lb; roosters 12c per lb.

Million **Shares Sold**

NEW YORK, November 7 .-(By the United Press)--Business

back with a boom today and trading in Wall Street, broke all records for the past two years.

More than 2,000,000 shares changed bands on the Stock Exchange, Railway Stocks proving especially active.

Aids Stone



Major Henry F. Holthusen of New York has been appointed a special as distant to Attorney General Harlan

Fresh Upturns In Wheat; Corn Easy; Oats Firm

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK MARKETS

Stocks huoyant; enormous demand; for rail shares. Bonds firm: speculative rails lead advance. Fureign exchanges strong; sterling sets new 1924 high at \$4.5814. Cotton about stead; ; fear cold wave. Sugar easy; hedge selling. Coffee strong; active spot demand.

CICICAGO MARKETS

Wheat strong; advance in each premiums. Corn higher; predictions unfavorable weather. Hogs higher; active demand.

CRICAGO, Nov. 7.—Reports of uni 0.00@0.25 mostly; few 9.50 and above favorable crop conditions both in Ar- Stockers and feeders comparatively gentina and Australia together with much higher quotations at Livery ool. led to fresh upturns here in wheat prices today during the early dealings. Hot winds were said to be pre-vailing in Argentina, emphasizing lack of mosture. In Australia there were heavy rains threatening to make a wet harvest. Chicago opening prices 7.25@7.50; feeding lambs unchanged; which varied from Mc decilne to 114 comebacks as feeders 18 75. advance, December \$1.47% to 1.19 and May 1.53 to 1.53%, were followed

by material gains all around.

Cold weather tended to ease the corn market. After opening unchanged to 4c up, December \$1.07% to 1.07%, prices sagged to below yester-

day's finish.
Wheat closed strong 1% to 3% net
higher, December 1.50 to 1.50% and
May 1.55% to 1.55%.
Onts were firm, sympathizing with

wheat rather than corn. Starting at 1/2 to 1/4c higher, December 51/3/4c the cats market continued to harden.
Influenced chiefly by a rise in hog values the provision intket scored a

moderate advance.
Corn closed firm, 1 to 1%c net higher, December 1.08% to 1.08%.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Nev. 7.—Wheat, Dec. 1.50; May 1.55%; Juy 1.37%.
Corn. Dec. 1.08%; May 1.12%; July

Onts, P.cc. 5114; May 56%; July Rye, Dec. 1.8214; May 1.84; July

 Lard, Nov. 14.70; Jan. 14.00.
 Ribs, Nov. 12.00; Jan. 11.50.
 Bellies, Nov. 13.85; Jan. 12.20. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Wheat 1.61 @1.62; corn old 1.12@1.13; new 1.04 @1.06; cats 52@53; rye 1.28@1.29; hay 14.00@9.50. Potatoes unchanged. TOLEDO GRAIN
TOLEDO, Nov. 7.—Wheat, No. 2

1.12@1.13.
Oats. No. 2 white 54@55;! No. 3 white 53@54.
Rye, No. 2 cash 1.26.

Barley No. 2 cash 92. Clover seed cash 18.19; Nov. 1860; Due, and Feb. 1850; March 1840. Alsike, cash old 1225; new and

Timothy, eash and Nov. 3.10 bid; Dec. 3.20 bid; March 3.35.

recontra steady: medium stock weak; steers good to choice 6.50@0.25; fair to good 5.50@0.50; common to fair 3.00@ 5.50; heiters, good to choice 6.00@ 9.50; fair to good 3.00@6.00; common to fair 3.00@5.00; cows, good to choice 6.00@9.50; fair to good 3.00@ 6.00; common to fair 3.00@5.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair 3.00@5.00; fair 3.00~5.00; fair 3.00~5.00; fai

Caires steady; good to choice 11.09 @12.00; fair to good 0.00@11.00; common and large 8.00@8.00.
Sheep, receipts 650; steady; good to choice 4.00%, 8.00; fair to good 3.00 common 1.00@2.00; bucks

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—Hogs, receipts 5,000; steady; choice heavies and mediums 10.25; choice good weight yorkers 9.75; choice light 8.50; pigs 7.50; roughs 8.50; stags 6.00.

Cattle, receipts 300; stendy; choice yearlings 9.00@0,75; fair to good 0.75 choice handy weight butcher iteers 6.75@7.75; fair to good 5.25@ 6.25; choice heavy steers i 75@7.75; fair to good, heavy and plain steers 6.00@6.50; common light butcher steers 4.00@5.00; choice helfers 5.25 @6.00; fair to good \$25@4.25; choice butcher cows 4.00@4.50; fair to good 3.00@4.00; common cows, camers and cutters 2.00@250; choice handy weight butcher bulls 5.00@5.25; choice heavy bulls 5.25; common and

ologna bulls 3,25@4.23. Sheep and lambs, receipts 3,000: 15c lower; choice heavy weight ewe and wether lambs 13.00@13.60; fair to good, heavy and buck lambs 10.00% 11.50: common and culls 8.00%29.50: hoice handy weight sheep 6.00@ 7.50; choice ewes and heavy sheen 5.00% 1.00; fair to good common and cut .00 % 8.3u.

Calves, receipts 250: 50c lower hoice handy weight calves 11,0000 1.50; fair to good and mixed 9,0060 10 00; common and heavy 5.00@8.00. 17 4d buyers.

redium grade steers predominating; WOOL mederately active at week's decline bulk 6.504/000 to killers; no choic F. Stone. His job will be to expedite offerings here; best light stoers 10.50 the trial and prosecution of war heavies 9.25; some demand for flat fraud cases still pending cows at 5.00 and below; canners strong; largely 3.60@3.25; vealers

Stockers and feeders comparatively Sheep, receipts 14,000; active; fall lambs fully stendy; sorting light; natives and comeback 18.75@14.25; top to outsiders 14.30; culls 11.00@11.50. no rangers offered; ellipped lamba 11.50; heavy yearlings 10.00; fat sheep 25c higher; handy weight owes

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK HAST BUFFALO, Nov. 7 .- Cattle scelpts 550; very dult and draggy. Calves, receipts 1250; top calves ac

carves, receipts 1250; top carves active; culls slow; no change in prices. Hogs, receipts 6400; nettre and steady; heavy 10.52@10.75; medium 10.00@10.40; yorkers 10.00@10.25; light yorkers 9.00@9.25; plgs 8.00; roughs 8.00@8.50; stags 4.05@0.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 8,000; slow and stendy; prices unchanged.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7—Hogs, receipts 1,000; higher; heavies 10,000 10.05; heavy yorkers 10.00@1070; light yorkers 8.50@9.00; plgs, 7.50@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 75; weak; top sheep 8.00; top lambs Calves, receipts 150; weak; top

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7,--Hogs. receipts 12.000; steady; heavier 10.40 @10.80; lights 9.50@9.75; top 10.80;

pige 6.80@8.76. Caitle, recipts 050; slow; barely steady; steers 6.00@9.00; beef cows 3.75@6.75; beiders 4.50@9.00. Calves, receipts 000; lawer; veals 7.00@11.00.

Sheep, receipts 350; steady; sheep 2.00@3.00; lambs 8.00@13.50.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND PRODUCE TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Nov. 7.—Wheat, No. 2
red 1.57601.58.
Corn. 2 yellow 1.13@1.14; 3 yellow
1.12@1.13.

Outs No. 2 white 546551; No. 3

Eggs: fresh gathered northern ex-tras 58; extra firsts 56; Ohlo firsts 52; western firsts 50. Oleomargarine; nut oleo 23; high

grade, made of animal oil 27@28; lower grades 20@21. Cheese, Old York State, new 24@26 Nov. 12.35 bid; Dec. 12.50; March ald 25@27; himburger 24@26; brick 24@26; fancy Swiss, new 3s@40; linjmported 55.

Poultry, live heavy fat fowls 22

Dec. 3.20 hid; March 3.35.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Hogs, recipits 6,400; packing classes slow; 30c lower; medium and roughs steady; 19th sand pigs 25c higher; heavy ies 10.15; packers and butchers 0.50; 40 mineson \$1.25\tilde{6}\tilde{5}\tilde{6}\tilde vare \$1.55@1.60 a hamper.

> CINCINNATI PRODUCE OINGINNATI, Nov. 7.—Eggs, extra irsts 53; firsts 61; ordinary firsts 3; seconds 38, hearby ungraded 51. Poultry and butter unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHOAGO, Nov. 7.—Butter lower: creasery extras 38½; standards 36%@37; extra firsts 35@36½; firsts 32@34; seconds 28½@30%.
Eggs unchanged; receitps 2,706

OTHER MARKETS

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Denatured technol in drums 56; gasoline, tank wagon, 15; 70 per cent 25.

> MONEY NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .-- Call money

ension; high 3; low 235; ruling rate 3; closing bid 236; offered at 234; last foan 21/2; call leaps against noceptunees 21/2; time leans firmer; mived colleteral 66-90 days 3@3% 4-6 months 314; prime exumercial

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Steel prices inchanged,

SUGAR NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Raw sugar nchanged, no seles.

Raw sugar futures at midday were I to 5 points net lower. Refined un-Elechanged at 715 to 750 for fine granu-File lated. Refined fatures nominal.

RUBBER MARKET AKRON RUBBER

market was featured by an easier Int tendency at norn today. London was Jor

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Hogs, receipts
87.000; active; 15 to 25c higher; light per 34%; Jan. and March 24%; Middle West Util.
April and June 24%; No. 2 am/ar. Middle West Util.
April and June 33%; Jan. and March 24%; No. 3 amAbove yesterday; bulk better 100 to 23%; April and June 33%; No. 3 amAbove yesterday; bulk better 100 to 23%; April and June 33%; No. 3 amNational Pow. and Light

Tan. Coal pfd. w i. 220 pound butchers 0.50@10.10: 140 ber spot 53%; Dec 33%; Jan, and Pius, Term. Coal pfd. w i 10 190 pound averages largely 8.50% March 33%; April and une 33%; Roll-Radio Corp. 9.25; packing sows mostly 8.80@9.10; od brown spet 32%; Dec. 32%; Jan. Reo Truck majority strong weight killing pigs and March 33%, April and June 33%. Roya Radio ctf. T.75@8.25.

Upriver p-ra fine 33 buyers spet; p- Silica Gel. Prod. ctf. 75@8.25. Upriver p-ra fine 33 buyers spot; ap-Cattle, receipts 6,000; common and river coarse 22; caucho 22.

> NEW YORK RUBBER NHW YORK, Nov. 7-Rubber, smoked ribbed sheets spot 344.

Prices of Speculative Railroad **Bonds Surge Upward During Day**

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Prices of 70%, sold at the highest price since speculative railroad bonds surged uptually ance in the lond market. Many of four's and consolidated 6's touched vance in the lond market. Many of 1924 top levols. St. Paul issues were the lond market. Many of a point or so higher, and correspondness penerally held steady, although peaks for the year. Chicago and large gains were registered by Fricco Aiton 314's rose nere than two points. Income 6's, Western Maryland 4's, Into 47%, Seabourd adjustment 5's, at ternational Great North Adjustment bonds were slightly lower.

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108T—Retween Buena Vieta and Portsmouth, from Chevrolet machine, tire and carrier with license tag No. 11454. Phone 714.

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The Philathen Sunday Class of the Berean Baptist church met in regular monthly session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Purtee on Auburn avenue. with 15 members and 5 visitors pres ent. The report showed the class to be a real live class, steadily grawing and its presence is being felt in this vicinīty. Two officers were elected to fill vacancies. Mrs. Elgin Brown was elected vice-president and Mrs H. S. Hane was elected assistant secretary. The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in Decem

Al members of the Berean Barkis church and their friends are asked to meet at the church Saturday at 4 the church for the Sunday services.

ber at the home of Mrs. Homer Wil-

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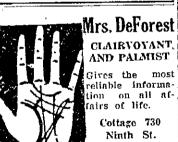
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WHEELERSBURG <

Mrs. Charles Burke has received word that her son Joseph Burke who had been stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, on the steamer U. S. S. Patoko, had been transferred to Baltimore, Md., where he will remain nutil after the Armistics Day celebration, next Tuesday.

Mrs. K. D. Reichelderfer graciously received the inembers of the Magazine Club for their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. At five o'clock a tempting two course lunch was served to Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, Mrs. A. B. Prior, Mrs. M. E. Mackoy, Mrs. George Kock, Mrs. J. G. Montgomery, Mrs. Harry Waggoner, Mrs. Norma Adams, Miss Blanch Williams, Mrs. J. H. B. Burke was a guest for the effection. was a guest for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Jr.. re-turned Thursday to their home in Ft Wayne, Ind., after a several days vis-it to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Davie

Mrs. John Oakes shopped in Ports-

Miss Erma Kock will go to Colum bus Saturday to spend several days with her brother in law, Mrs. T. W. Schinn-ler (Grace Kock) a bride and groom of recent date. While there she will attend recent date. While there she will attend the Ohio State-Michigan foot ball game

NEW BOSTON

The Loyal Women's Class of the Thio Avenue Christian church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock this evening with Mrs. J. C. Harris and Mrs. Edgar Albertson as hostesses. full attendance is desired.

Billy, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moreland of Lakeview avenue, is detained from school with an attack of grip. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cariell of 1117 Harrisonville avenue moved today to

Minford.
The Class of Promise of the Immanuel Babtist church will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner of Long Meadow, Sciotoville. Those who are going are requested to meet at the church at To'clock.

Mrs. Irvin Bartlett, Miss Maymie Ottney, were guests Thursday evening of Miss Alice Dowdy.

Mrs. John Hemphill of Stanton ave. nne is ill with tonsilitis

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick Jr and children Janet and Ida June of Huntington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers of Harrisonville ave-

Children playing in ashes in and Alpha Delta Pheta Sorroity dance.
Miss Kock will be accompanied by Miss
Ellen McClave of John street, Ports

Waler street, vesterday afternoon. set fire to a pile of kindling, but for-

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tunately a man passing through the alley put out the blaze,

An alarm which was turned in was esponded to by both the Gallin and and Mrs. Pat Nanley of Bailroad Ave. Hilltop companies, but the fire had extinguished before they ar-

No damage resulted from the blaze, The Parochial High School honor

church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Lafayette Font visited friends

Mrs. Eliza Millirons, of Sciotoville. visited home folks Thesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nente made

susiness trip to Fortsmouth Monday

Mrs. Martha Strickland had as guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and sons, George and Lercy and daughter, Marcella; Mrs. Pressle Ashley and children; Fred Smith: and Mrs. Wm. Nente, and son Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Smedley, of Superior, visited relatives here re-

Mrs. John Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farrell attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Holbrook Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peory. Mrs.

Earl Jones and daughter, Evelya and Darlene Millions attended church In Portsmouth Sunday, Lucille Smith returned home Sun-lay from a visit at Gephart and New

Miss Lenore Cale, of Portsmouth is spending the week with Mrs. Lura

Mrs. U. V. Nuse, of New Boston Is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Smith.

GREENUP

At a meeting of the Parent-Tenchers' Association, Mrs. Agnes Webb. November 14, an old-fashioned spect. November 12. ing bee" will be held at the courty Mr. J. A. Cooper, who is to lecture and Miss Georgia Rice. Twenty fou house and this is open to both old at this number, is neither a rank pes, members were present and enjoyed set for November 19. A program had the heading. "The Supreme Test of the teacher of the class."

been arranged for the members and (ivilization." he discusses modern guests by feommittee which was as follows:

follows:

Solo-Mary Runs. Solo-Mary Burns. Reading-Alta O'Brien.

Comedy skit, "Reviewing for Extist. Neoma Campbell and Orio Coul ternational peace.

thurles DeBard Taylor, Mr. Nuaman Jackson, son of R. C. Jackson, of Greenup, and now president of the First National Bank, of 1919, as capitain. He served overseas Logan, W. Va., was elected to State for eleven months, during most of Senate by large majority on the Re-which time he was senior captain of publican ticket.

Talk - "Mental Tests," Prof.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunn have mirchased a Dodge coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Munn and Mr. Mrs. G. A. Harris, of Pikelon, were harries. Warmek, of Portsmouth, guests at dinner at the home of Mr. vere here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dietrich Sunday. and Mrs. Milt Thompson.

Va. spent Monday and Tuesday here and doughnuts were served.

ing relatives here.

Leonard Smith is conyned to his me with tonsilities. Mont Jackson, of Ashland, was a usiness visitor here Wednesday.

WELLSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shetlon and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells, who have been spending a few days at the Rogan Hotel, departed for their home at their home here. Baitimore, Md., Monday, Mrs. George Kleinbans returned to

her home in Cincinnati, Sunday after visitors Thursday afternoon. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kelfer f New York avenue. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Momer

at Columbus, Ga., a son. The morther of S. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Locher is a daughter of Mr. J. Marshall baum, of Gregg's hill. Sunady. of East Third street. of East Third street.

Dellos Vickers of this city is visit-

ng reintives at Needles, Calif.

is quite ill of grippe.

Robert Sorrell, of Puritan sustained a broken wrist Tuesday while cranking his car.

U. S. Grase is here from Fayette ville, W. Va., for a visit. Mrs. Gould James and children and Mrs. Jos Patton returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives

at Chauncey. Mrs. Mary Poore was stricken with paralysis Tuesday morning and is unconscious at her home on

East Second street, Eddle Breen and Samuel Orway employed at Portsmouth are home to cast their vote.

Miss Geneva Massie became the bride of Stanton Braley Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massle of Road: and has been employed at the Swisher & Son Co., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Braley of Middleton.

Charles Ellaworth 2 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Bellomy died Tuesday morning of uneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon of Columbus, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Charles Ellsworth, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dilsworth Bellomy, is critically ill of meumonia.

roll is as follows: Seniors--Alberta Neal, Elizabeth Miller, Ann Guthrie, Ray. Sheppard preached at Autioch McCourt, Paul Kale. Sophomores... Elizabeth Gebring, Mary Riepenhoff, Mary Hacker, Barbara Essman and Harry Clark. Freshmen-Regina Kest ter and Margaret Hacker.

Mrs. Willfred Scott, aged 70, died ton, were the Tuesday event very suddenly Sunday morning. Nov. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hays. 2, at her home at Coalton. Surviving her are her husband and four children. Dr. 11, L. Scott and Loren Scott of Hamilton, Mrs. Geo. Faige of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dr. F. S. Scott, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yeager, of S

Pennsylvania avenue entertained quite a number in honor of Mrs. birthday, Sunday at dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Searls and family. Gorald Searls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reckley and daughter, Alice, of Willisville, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dixon and sons, William and Willie, and daughter, Allce, of Gillispisville, Mr. and Mrs. S. E Searls and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carbough, sen Max. Hellen Higgins, of Aluny, Helen and Doro-

are complete for others. It is quite surrect. n large addition to the industrial life of this community.

PIKETON

The second number of the Lycem course, which is being given under cial meeting of the Busy Workers Class ceretary, resigned on account of in the auspices of the senior class of the of the M. E. Sunday School on Wed pointed to fill the vacancy. Erlan, the opera house. Wednesday night, street. She was assisted in entertaining

horrors of war, and five years' reflec-

mination," was given by Sailie Ar- the very heart of the problem of in-Mr. Cooper entered the United States Army in October, 1917, as chaplain, with rank of Reutenant, 356 Infantry, 89th division. He was dis-

> the 5th army corps, Mrs. Alice Slmpson and Mrs. Charles Virgin, of the West Side, and

Mrs. E. F. Rittenour was hostess W. H. Smith and family, of West to the members of the Standard Bear-Perry street, are moving to the propers' Class, of the M. E. church, at her erty recently vacated by Mr. and home at Sargents Saturday evening. Mrs. George Callinan, of West Main A delightful evening was spent in games and music and refreshments On Furniture, Planos, Victrolas, Au-

with her mother, Mrs. John Galliban, present were Eugene Roberts, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Mithew Kinner, of Cooper, Wilma Sampson, Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Mithew Kinner, of Cooper, Wilma Sampson, Panine Huntington, were here Tuesday for Rheinfrank, Martin Farmer, Jacob the day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-Masters, Mildred Nessler, Robert We give from 1 to 20 months time Masters, Millson Rita Stendman, Charles Carded Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols and Son, Katherine Nessler, Brough and charges are made for actual son, Katherine Nessler, Brough days you have loan. The faster you children, of Sharpels, W. Va., are vis Moore, Vivian Henson, Robert Hawk. Leorn Rhoades, Clifton Talbott, Flor-

Dora Barger. Mrs. Alice Simuson and Mrs. Charles Virgin, of the West Side were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A Harris over the week-end,

Robert Anderson and Benny Adams hildren, of Springfield, spent the were business visitors at Portsmouth Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eva Keister and Merle Kels ter, of Chillicothe, spent Tuesday at

Mr. William Miller and Miss Jessie Miller, of Wakefield, were l'iketon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lochbaum and daughter Mildred Louise of Chillicothe, were guests of the former's par

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pettit and family motored to Chillicothe Sunday. W. E. Farmer, of Piketon, and Mr Chris Essman sustained a fractur-ed collar bone while loading coal at William Wilson of South Wellston visitors at Morgiantown Wednesday.

MCARTHUR

Much interest was manifested in th election Tuesday, but at this time can-not give a complete list of Vinton county's successful candidates. Mrs. John Andrews is numbered with those who ere ill. Mrs. A. Cassill, of South Richland

township, was the guest Puesday of her Gaughter, Mrs. A. A. Blake and family, Mrs. C. O. Chapman, who has been unite ill fo r several days, was taken to a Columbus hospital Theaday, for treat-

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ion, were the Tuesday evening guests of

William Lepley and Clyde Ward re urned home Monday from Marietta. where they have been having employ-

Mrs. Maggie O'Leary, of Zaleski, suffered a broken houe and the dislocaion of another in her left wrist. Tuesday when she slipped and fell. She wa accompanied here Wednesday by Dr. Yenger's father, J. W. Scauls, 76th Philip Hawk, who together with Dr. O. S. Cox, of this place, set the broken

The M. E. Ladies' Aid from the south side of town, served a chicken dinuer to a large number in the church

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt, of Locust Grove, were business visitors here Wednesday.

JACKSON

thy Searls, of Athens.

A. K. Williams, of Sergenut, Ky.
Is in the city.

Work on the new brick plant is progressing nicely. One of the kilms day afternoon with the Misses Frances and Mary Armstrong at 103 Brondway are computed for others. Mrs. Abe Manes and Mr. and Mrs

> Tyde Kent and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Anna Meric, left early Monday morning for Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Hypatia McGhee was the hos tess to the regular monthly and so-

by Mrs. Kincaide, Miss Carrie Morarity The next meeting was simist nor a foolish optimist. Under splendid evening, Mrs. Charles Scott is

families met to celebrate the appual Reading—Alta O'Brien.

Tion following the war, he seeks to impressing talks were given by Charles King, of Wellston, Rev. O. N. we should have learned. He goes to Grisso and Judge Benner Jones of Jacked to about two hundred and fifty. I

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Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Scott and Loron Scott returned to their homes in Hamilton, on Thursday, coming to Conlon to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Winfield Scott on Wedesday, Mrs. Gail Page will remain for visit with her father, Mr. Scott. Miss Mary Algxander, who was called home on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, returned to Cleveland on Thurs-

was an evening characterized by the

spirit and cheer of fraternal friend-ship of the I. O. O. F. The committee

wishes to thank all who willingly help-

little daughters, motored to Oak Hill

Among the ladies attending the Dis-trict Convention of the Pythian Sisters

of Jackson, at Waverly, on Friday, were

leorge Cole, Dan Rankin, J. J. Mc-

Mrs. J. E. McChee, G. W. Finney,

Clung and J. W. Harbarger,

ed to make the meeting a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kent and tw

and called on friends.

Mrs. H. A. Lloyd returned to her home in Portsmouth, on Wednesday evening after a visit with her sister, Miss Margaret Miller.

Miss Stella Koger of Portsmouth, spent Wednesda yin Jackson, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gahm on High street.



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ORTSMOUTH seems in a fair way to adopt the zoning system. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

The zoning system, as now developed, is much more expansive than the term implied in the olden days. It goes much further than a mere regulation simed to prevent the erection of fire-traps in the business districts. More strictly it regulates what sort of a structure shall go up in the traffic parts and aims to make construction harmonious and productive in beautifying appearance.

As now interpreted building operations in the residential sections would be as rigidly sustained as in the business sections and they would be guarded against intrusion by trade or service structures that would in anywise detract from their desirability or general character as dwelling places. Linder its rigid enforcement the corner grocery and the oil station, perched among the handsomest homes would disappear, or at least none further appear, as it is not likely the law would carry to the extent of climinating that which already_exists.

'Tis a pity that Portsmouth and every other town of considerable size, or prospect for the future, did not adopt some such regulations long ago. In the rush and eagerness of growth anything like a harmonious system has been unheeded and beauty in development was never so much as

A MATTER OF ECONOMICS

LEE M. FRANKEL, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is convinced that milk is the most important and wholesome article of single foods. None other contains so much lime, and the insufficiency of lime in the system is one of the most prolific causes of human

The scientist does more than express his faith in words. He is exploiting milk as a diet with all the resources at his command. Not long since he induced his company to put on a national advertising campaign, arguing for its more general consumption and he is carrying on investigations, so as to arm himself with information regarding the value of milk as a food. When this is whipped into practical form for presentation to the average individual, he will arm his company's thirty thousand agents with it and send them out among the people to talk milk and insurance.

It is not strange the Metropolitan company should be so deeply interested in this particular matter. It is the largest institution of its kind in the world. Its province is to teach prudence and the prologation of human life. Its vast resources can be put to no more useful and no more profitable purpose than that.

The election being passed, with to him happy result, Cautious Cal may now hurry along with his decision on the sugar tariff.

A FAINT GLEAM OF LIGHT

TATE Examiner F. P. Householder rules that a constable who arrests drivers for speeding, in a different township from that in which he resides, and collects fees from them as such constable, on them being fined, which is always the case, must return the fee on demand therefor.

In other words a constable has no right to invade a township other than his own and make an arrest of his own

That's a common sense interpretation of the law and if on contention, it should be sustained by the courts, it will go far to break up a growing and vicious system of highway

robbery and oppression by officers. Covetous justices of the peace, or mayors of villages, all too numerous, living along heavily traveled highways, conspire with an equally covetous constable from some other township, or one of his own appointment to rake in some easy money entrapping automobilists and assessing fines and charging fees against them. The victim hasn't any more show, once in their greedy clutches than a snow ball in the torrid place. He's got to pay, then and there, or else face the horrors of the township bastile.

The Householder ruling ought to be the law. There is too much proneness among those who fatten on penal fees to go a-raiding promiseuously, with never an honest thought of beneficient enforcement of the law, that ever with the black flag of extortion flaunting,

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Work on the new steel bridge beng creeted over Pond Run on the A-P highway is progressing nicely and will be pushed to completion, it

Enejoy Weiner Roast

PIKETON, Nov. 7--The following coming people enjoyed a weiner roast at the Lucustille Fair Grounds Thursday evening: Misses Dolly Murphy, Gertrude Freshour and Lo-rain Lochhaum, and Messrs, John Mauger and Earl Lochbuum of Waverly and Misses Carrie Tiffany, Flossie Brigher and Opal Anderson and Messrs, W. A. Cooper, Lloyd Suyder and Donald and Robert An-

Confiscate Still Near Greenup, Ky.

GREENUP, KY., Nov. 7-Patrol- Whose was the Ference, startling and man R. L. Giley of Chinnville, as-sisted by several officers, rabled the Keen through the skies,—was it thine, woods at Indian Run, capturing a Vicroing above the wind and the moon small still, six gallons of finished ing white product and destroyed 650 gallons of Of the wide seas dashing? iush. No artests

RECEIVED NOTHING, SPENT

NOTHING, GOT NOTHING:" REPORT OF CANDIDAT AKRON, D. Nov. 7-"Received nothing, spent nothing, gof nothing," was the laconic report of state Representative Gus Nasch

to the election board today. Kasch, defeated Democratic candidate for reelection to the state assembly in Tuesday's elections, was the first to file a statement of campaign expenses,

From Own Garden

Mrs. Effie Walker Russell and Mrs. Pauline A. Mckeown, of Walkerdale Farm, Buena Vista pike, may well be proud of their latest fall crop.

The two women have raised a "bimper" crop of struwheries, and recently served guests at their home with some real strawberr short cake.

Doc Koko's KOLUM

A Gull Grey wings, O grey wings against cloud Over the rough waves flushing.

Whose was the scream that In the midst of the harrying air - Was it thine, lost bird? Shricking from years long dead. Inexorable spirit flying

in tempest wings, that passed and flee Through the storm erging? -- Hobert Hillyer.

Lee Cream, Cohen Small Boy-Ale fadder wants lickers worth of ice cream." Soda Clerk -- Cone? Small Boy-"Naw-Rosenbaum.

Give Him The Door

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

"I vant some pepper.?
"What kind, please—Cayenne, black

Nn. I vant writing pepper."-"Wisdom is knowing what to do next

skill is knowing how do it; and virtue is doing it.

ABE MARTIN



"We hain't givin near enough thought t' th' simple things o' life be-sides women." declares Rev. Wiley Tunger. Constable Newt Plum addressed a monster audience at: Melo-deon Hall last night an urged strict entrality in th' Chinese war. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Cheap-"She's some stepper, but oh, oy, she smokes like a volcano!"

Skate-"Just what I crave. snow, the old saying, 'Where there's snoke there's bound to be some fire.' -Anonymous.

Kept His Promise Razz-"I thought you promised n that you wouldn't smoke any more.' Berry-'I did."

Razz-But rou are smoking much as ever. Berry—"Well, that isn't any more is it?"—Ranger.

What's The Use?

Little John-"Dad, why do people get married?"

Dad-To raise children, sonny." John-"Aw, shucks, they could get all of those they wanted at the orphan

asylum."—Rcel. Silence Plus Speaking of the Coolidge reserve.

eporter attempted an interview.

. "Do you wish to say anything about probibition?" was the first question.

"About the farm bloc?"

"About the World Court?"

The reporter turned to go.
"By the war," added Coolidge un expectedly calling him back, quote me, Boston Globe.

A Sad Case He had been dining well, but not too visely, and as he was wending his way homeward a Triend met him and suggested that perhaps it would be better f he were to sit quietly in a picture

(They accordingly went in together. but in a little while the friend found the inebriated one sobbing quietly to himself, although the picture then flickering across the screen was certainly not a pathetic one.

'What's the matter?" he hissed. Why can't you sit quiet and look at Sno good, of man," sobbed the T've gone stone deaf. I can't

hear a single word they are saying." Dialect Story The Norse handmaiden said to be "Ay vent to das movie last

night." (Note the careful preservation The lady of the house inquired Scaramouche?

And the girl said—(this is a scream)

"No, not ver' mooch." — Spokane Spokesman-Review.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

around New York: Hittle cafe in Sullivan Street. He is trail of the Sixth known as "The Tubercular Tenor" NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Thoughts while strolling around

The serpentine Avenue elevated. And impression and is a throw back to the singers of istic painting of life. Chrome yellow here. And a daub of bright red back rooms. Tommy is pale and there. Always the little potted gerpasty faced. His crea are dreamy infum in tenement windows.

and his voice fust a bit husky-but Passengers nod unmindful of the when he sings men and women clutter and shrick of rail against listen. He weighs about 100 pounds clatter and sprick of rain against instem the weighs about 160 pounds rail. A wigged woman holding timing and his voice is not robust. He must lidly to the hand of her white-whisk-ered husband. Ruddy-cheeked butchers smelling of blood. Squalid the process smelling of blood. Squalid the process where the sun never peneral wildly process. The weighs about 160 pounds and his voice is not robust. He must lidly to the hand of patrons, and his voice is not robust. He must lidly to the hand of patrons are smelling of blood. Squalid the process are smelling about such tawdry tunes as "Melancholy Baby" and "Dredmy Chinatown." A few years are smelling about 160 pounds and his voice is not robust. He must lidly to the hand of her white-whisk-lidly to the hand of her white-whisk-lidly for just a table of patrons. There is something plaintive and approximation of the patrons o

Rector Street. And the turmoil of Fulton. Horse-drawn drays. Sen-men with rolling gaits. Noonday picnic parties funching on Tripity for Americans. He prospered, but graves. There's Ralph Pulitzer of the wanted to come back—back to the the World. Marble banks. Next dim it Sullivan Street cafe. "They graves. The door shoe shine stands and stool understand there," he says. lunch counters.

A few steps away, Washington Street. New York's little Syrin. Brick houses with cobblestoned Windows displaying amber piped narghiles. Dried fruit, Roots. And mandolins: Coffee houses that sell mud thick coffee served by dark

brown men in fezes. Serian women from the desertbig hipted and placid. Rings in ears. Peddlers whose backs are ears. Peddlers whose backs are piled high with rugs and laces. Signs in Arnbic script, "Al Hodn"—the Syrian newspaper, And not so far away the view of the Statue of Liberty.

Old men, parched as a mummy ewing in dim lit windows. And young girls hammering brass. First stages of Americanization—the jazz partor. Coffee being ground in brass nortars and sold to the click of cash gisters.
The wharves of West Street. Old Side better than any other song deregisters.

frame hotels with projecting priches. The odor of fish, clinamon. lemons.
Two liners being unleashed for a voyage across. Cheers and fluttering handkerchiefs.

Strikes anything least, anything lea

A Sad dlo Blow

An overbold rascal named Keith inderstood that his girl answered: 'Pleathe?

When he asked for a kiss When he did, the young miss Who lisped, again hollered: "Polceth!"

"Melancholy Baby and "Dreamy Chinatown." A few years ago Tom-

Bor, just off the Rue de la Paix. His

was the most popular of all haunts

The elemental in song is always The elemental in song is around appealing. Few have this gift. It was what lifted Gilda Gray from booky took mediocrity to fame.

honky tonk mediocrity to fame. Gilda brought with her the atmos-

phere of the honkey-tonk without

the brothel ribaldry. She has no roice, but when she sings people

My favorite singer-if anyone

cores-is John Steel. Aside from a

pleasing voice he does not mumble

his words. You know what he is

singing. That is more than you can

And despite the fact Main Street

is my love, my favorite tune is "The Sidewalks of New York."

perhaps isn't much of a tune, but it

scribes anything else. It smacks of

say for many Metropolitan stars.

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He-"Did you fall off?" She-"No: I wish I had "-Gas--J. P. R. | royle.

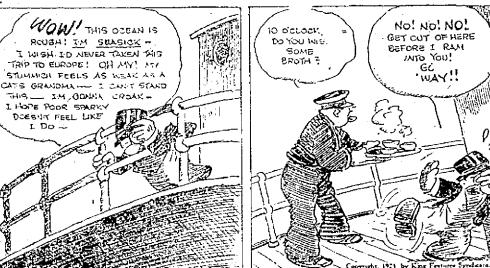
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